OOD ASHES

s. Acid, Lime, Soda, Silica, etc. The easy years follocting and storing up reduced to Askes you have the feret as nature has prepared it. What rehard, field and garden. Ashes are n demonstrated. Whenever a piece for several years, and even now if we e spots where the brush was burned, d Lime, Iron, Soda, Silica etc. Unmore for agricultural purposes than roduce a good crop but improve the Ashes, often times while the Potash ted. Now experiments made at the produce paying crops of any kind, The lime in Wood Ashes being a vegnen who have given it some study as

ble shape being stored in good build-

NTARIO, CANADA. Cardiner, Me., have my ashes

Application.

AL FAIR. cultural Society. t. 25, 26, 27. of Musical and Comical Interest.

F ENTRIES. rer started in a race for money, and ned within the limits of the society, ners to drive to carriage, trot and os, purse \$30. s No. 6-2-35 class trot and pace, purse

00.

8 No. 7—Free for all trot and pace, ree \$300.

8 No. 8—Green horse race, trot and ce, purse \$75. Horses that never reed for money. tries close Thursday. Sept. 13, 1900. rds made on above date no bar.

F. B. JEWETT, Exeter, Sec. & Treas. at reasonable prices, quality , my entire HERD of Berk-No better stock in State of igs at all ages. Write, statou want.

rried forward one day.

GREENVILLE, ME. SCENT, RLING BICYCLES

AT ALL PRICES,

rwin-Williams Mixed Paints. OILS AND VARNISHES.

d for color card. lardware, Plumbing and Piping.

BER, CAREY & REID, AUGUSTA, MAINE,

IOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

HEREAS, Sewall R. Savago, of Augusta, the County of Kennebec and State of the by his mortgage deed dated the second of October, A. D. 1897, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 422, 90 conveyed to me, the undersigned, a in parcel of real estate situated in said asta, bounded as follows, namely, On the by Pine street; on the South by land of the Mortal Savage, and on the North by land a Savage, and

a Savage, and
IEREAS, The condition of said morthas been broken, now therefore, by reaf the breach of the condition thereof I
the foreclosure of said mortgage. ta, Maine, Aug. 27, 1900.

MARGARET E. WELCH,
By Heath & Andrews, her attys.

NOTICE.

HEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Angusta Savings Bank, that sit book No. 8584, issued by said Bank, posed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof plied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that so said deposit book is presented at said within six months from the third public within six months from the third public of the lawful owner of said original sit book, and the Hability of said bank, count of said original deposit book and led dividends, will foreve cease, as product of the State of Maine.

BY THE SAME OF TH NOTICE.

aled proposals are solicited by the Execcommittee of the Maine State Grange
he manufacture and delivery of the three
as of Grange Fertilizers for the season of.
Bids to be received on or before Oct.
Oc. Specifications same as last year and
be obtained of E. H. Libby, Dirigo. The
mittee reserve the right to reject any or
dds. Proposals may be addressed to
O. GARDNER, Master, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY, Scoretary, Dirigo. 3446 good Farm For Sale.

s acres. Plenty good tillage land, pasture watered, good wood lot. Large buildings not on the condition. Hard and soft water in e. Only few minutes walk from depot, store and two churches. Haif mile oak Grove Seminary. Will sell stock, and crops. Il health reason of selling-bear investigation. L. R. & F. E. HasL. Vassalboro, Me.

abbages-1c per lb. eets-60c bu neberries 8c. quash—1c. nions—\$1.00 per bush. USTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

rrceted Sept. 12, for the Maine mer by B. F. Parrott & Co.) [ay—Scarce, high; Sugar steady; rts, meal and corn unchanged. od plenty. Wool slack. Straw ted. Flour steady. Hides lower. traw—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5a7. horts—\$1.05 per hundred, \$20 ton. Mixed feed, \$1.05.

Mixed feed, \$1.05.

Tool—20c per lb.; spring lamb
s, 50c; sheep skins, 75c a\$1.25;
skins, 9c per lb.
ton Seed Meal—Bag lots, \$1.45; ton lots. hicago Gluten Meal-Ton lots,

; bag lots, \$1.60; Buffalo, ton lots, ; bag lots, \$13.5. lour—Full winter patents, \$4.50a Spring patents, \$55a24 Spring patents, \$55a24; er process, straight, \$44.50; low de, \$2.50a3.40.

ugar-\$6.10 per hundred. Hayse, \$15a17; pressed, \$15a16. ides and Skins—Cow hides, 51/20 hides, 5% acc; bulls and stags, b. Lime and Cement—Lime, \$1.10 cask; cement, \$1.50. Hardwood ery, \$5a5.50; green, \$3a4. rain—Corn, 56c; meal, \$10.5.

ats—75c, bag lots.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance. No. 47.

Vol. LXVIII.

Here is a lesson for the young stock grower to heed. Pasture in summer and home grown products for the barn supply leaves the money, when the stock is disposed of, in the hands of the grower. This is the hands of the grower. This is the way to reject the total product of the product of the grower. This is the hands of the grower to heed. Pasture in too small to warrant the continuance of such enterprises, is shown by the troubles of English land owners in recent years, where large farms and year than if you finish the chores after dusk in the summer time. hands of the grower. This is the way to raise stock at a profit. There is a grand outlook for the stock grower who pursues this method.

DEHORNING CATTLE.

The senseless fad of dehorning cattle got a black eye at our State Fair. The writer took occasion to interview all the leading breeders in the state, as well as visiting breeders from California, New York, Montana, Canada and elsewhere. Without one solitary consequence as competitors with the large land owners; or to claim that ager will guarantee him success over the small farm.

Small farmers will drive them out of the work and time econication with passers by and going to the village rainy days to see the boys is not work.

And the farmer must be educated. I do not mean that he must be a college greater although I would be consequenced. The senseless fad of dehorning cat-

ARE SMALL FARMERS TO GO?

Annual address at Kennebec County Fair Eachield. Sept. 14, 1800, by Froi. G. M. 1800, by Froi

and home labor the exception; and in I know what I am talking about this country where it has been found For years, when I was a young man I

advisable to give up and divide such great plants as the Dalrymple wheat farms of the west.

It is useless to argue that ignorance and lack of means on the part of the small farmers will drive them out of the business and rander them out of the business and rander them out of the business and rander them of the companies.

exception these men denounced the tad as useless and idiotic. In another column these interviews will be found, column these interviews will be found, and they will make highly interesting reading for the half dozen advocates of the fad in Maine.—Agricultural Editor Lewiston Journal.

We make room for the above authoritative declaration by the new agricultural editor of our contemporary. The whole problem is settled

Wol. LXVIII.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1900.

| Woll and the method of the circumstance AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1900.

the says he has bred this corns from the labor involved in their says he has bred this corns from the labor involved in their production. Men have engaged in agriculture because of the labor involved in their production. Men have engaged in a specially noted for its earliness. This he has done by crossing with a sheep of the labor involved in their production. Men have because of the labor involved in their production. Men have engaged in a specially noted for its earliness. This he has done by crossing with a sheep of the labor involved in their production. Men have because of the love of tife and specially noted for its earliness. This he has done by crossing with a sheep of the labor involved in their production in the open sit, and the independence of larger eight rowed corn and selecting and retaining the earliness of the has formed only to the land holder, be hard the ever so humble. For these same reasons they will come back more and progressing with the terms of the state, and or the production of the ears. The sample grown here in the years go by, and occupy the land in smaller parcels than their fathers did, and with a class population, with better methods and more intensive application, the products of the land will be in such abundance they yielded small twenty acres in the open all the products of the labor involved in their production of the land holder, be also also as the production of the ears. The sample grown here are sensitive, and ripened in a hundred days is evidence of its earliness.

That BUTTER SURPLUS AGAIN.

THAT BUTTER SURPLUS AGAIN.

Our correspondent, Ora O. Crosby, in last week's Farmer, tries to be in the surplement of the contract of the corn of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contrac

and the substitution of the first to leave the first to leave the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first president, was one of the first to leave the first president, was one of the first president, wh have dehorned will proceed at once to put them back. We have supposed it was a matter of sentiment or convenience which prompted the keeping or removing, something to be decided by individuals. Now that all the lading breeders of the state have spoken the rest will feel rather mean.

They have done at the framers read and studied and thought, and the first to introduce the Herefords. They have done at the first to introduce the Herefords. These two breeds have all the years have done while following the plow and milking the cows have developed them into such a condition of intelligence with their good native sense they are leading breeders of the state have spoken the rest will feel rather mean.

They have done at the farmers of our country have at their command at they have done at the first to introduce the Herefords. These two breeds have all the years have done while following the plow and milking the cows have developed them into such a condition of intelligence of the state have spoken the rest will feel rather mean.

They have introduce the Herefords. They have done at the first to introduce the Herefords. These two breeds have all the years have done while following the plow and milking the cows have developed them into such a condition of intelligence of the state have spoken the rest will feel rather mean.

They have introduce the Herefords. They ha change of thoughts bring into closer acquaintance and sympathy the workers in every locality. That these opportunities for education and improvement are the forge, in the warehouse, have increased but aside from this ed, and for the kindly assistance ren-

building was made attractive.

Old Kennebec fair always claims the attention of stockmen. The first society to be organized in the state, this sixty-ninth fair is one of its best. During all the years it has fostered stock exhibits and within its bounds there have all the years been devoted breeders. Dr. Ezekiel Holmes, its first president, was one of the first to bring Jerseys into Maine, and the father of the Underwoods of Favette the land all are entitled to credit for their Monmouth: We do not believe there was any wormy fruit in the hall, certainly we saw none. If this is representative of was underword to mature stock, notice of which is given in the horse department.

The storm which necessitated a doubtless it is, there will be small chance to complain of No. 2 apples in the middle of the barrel this year.

The leading was made attractive.

We do not believe there was any wormy fruit in the hall, certainly we saw none. If this is representative of doubtless it is, there will be saw none to complain of No. 2 apples in the middle of the barrel this year.

The leading exhibitors were E. R. Mayo, Manchester; W. P. Atherton, Hallowell; H. T. Leach, East Monmouth; J. W. Butman, Readfield; H. down expenses and the officers one there of the Underwoods of Favette the and all are entitled to credit for their Monmouth: We do not believe there was any worm fruit in the hall, certainly we saw none. If this is representative of the trop of fruit in the county, and doubtless it is, there will be saw none. If the is representative of the trop of fruit in the county, and doubtless it is, there will be saw none. If this is representative of the trop of fruit in the county, and doubtless it is, there will be saw none. If this is representative of the trop of fruit in the county, and doubtless it is, there will be saw none. If the cop is aw none. If the cop is aw none. If the cop is aw none. If this is representative of the cop of fruit in the county, and doubtless it is, there will be saw none. If the cop is aw none. If t many smaller collections and single

varieties. Mr. Mayo showed 12 varieties of plums of the 19 kinds he grows. Messrs.

TIMT BUTTER SURPLUS AGAIN.

Our correspondent, for a. O. Crosley in last week's Parmer, tries a monory promising of the tables will be transformed and seems peopling in the country, and the funny thing will be the promising of the promising o

was in one of the finest agricultural sections in all the east—the Connecticul triver intervales at Greenfield.

W. P. Rocks by M. H. Hubbard, and F. H. Jones, Fayette, the Golden Laced Wyandottes, Burl P. Rocks, Brahmas and Legherns by Mr. Jones was been used as the projector of the Rothamstead experiment farm, England, is dead. In 1834, he started his experiments on his farm at Rothamstead experiments on his farm will be restly a for the service of the results of the experiments in soil production and fertilization been so prolonged as at Rothamstead. Every student of agriculture is frequently brought into contact with the record experimental investigations pursued on this farm. Dr. Lawes was born in 1814.

KENNEBEC COUNTY FAIR.

Old Kennebee fair always claims the attention of stockmen. The first society to be organized in the state, the life is sixty-ninth fair is one of its best. In the hall display of cut flowers and fair the whole building was made attractive.

The horse department.

The storm was the display of fruit. While this is represented. And the quality of the samples could not be excelled building was made attractive.

The horse exhibit was confined to make the first of the samples could not be excelled building was made attractive.

The horse department.

The storm which necessitated a postponement also checked attendands to the middle of the barrel this sea. In the middle of the barrel this sea. In the middle of the barrel this sea. In the middle of the barr

Preserves, Jellies and Pickles. Freserves, Jellies and Pickles.

Eva Penney, 1st; Mrs Baniel Lace, 3d; Mrs
J C Hewitt, 3d; canned fruit, Mrs. E N Hutchinson, 1st; Mrs. L S Stinchfield, 2d; Mrs G P
Taylor, 3d. Jellies, Mrs. L K Litchfield, 1st;
Annie Nickerson, 2d; Mrs. L T Gile, 3d; Eva
Penney, girl, 1st. Pickles, Mrs. L K Litchfield, 1st; Mrs. Daniel Luce, 2d; Mrs. E N
Hutchinson, 3d; Jessie Penney, girl, 1st.

Hutchinson, 3d; Jessie Penney, girl, 1st,
Butter and Cheese.

Mrs C A French, West Mt Vernon, 1st, \$4;
Mrs J N Penney, Beigrade, 2d, \$3; Mrs J, Flowland, Mt Vernon, 3d, \$2; Mrs J O Butman, Readfield, 4th, \$1; girls, C Edwina Stevens, Readfield, 4th, \$1; girls, C Edwina Readfield, \$2. Flain domestic cheese, Mrs F M Shattuck, Readfield, 1st, \$3; Mrs A F Williams, Kont's Hill, 2d, \$2.50; Mrs J W Penney, 3d, \$2; Mrs J F Davis, Mt Vernon, 4th, \$1. Green domestic cheese, Mrs A F Williams, 1st, \$5; Mrs M W Fish, Mt Vernon, 2d, \$2.50; Mrs F M Shattuck, 3d, \$2; Mrs J F Davis, 4th, \$1. Needle and Fancy Work.

Needle and Fancy Work.

Head rest, Mrs C B Dunn, 1st; stuffed birds, Earl Norcross, 1st; bureau scarf, Emma Gile, 2d; chair scarf, same, 1st; draw work, same, 1st; silk embroidery, child, same, 25c; tumbler doilies, same, 2d; silk embroidery, same, 2d; crazy work, Mrs Lens Tibbetts, 1st; Battenburg lace embroidery, Alice Vance, 2d; tumbler doilies, Blanch Minot, 1st; handkerchief case, same, 2d; wall banner, same, 1st; splasher, same, 1st; splasher, same, 1st; cotton embroidery, same, 2d; tray cloths, Mary Isadore Hawes 2d; tatting, Alice J Henderson, 1st; head rest, Viola Trask, 2d; bureau doilies, Dora Truay, 2d; table cover, Mamie Williams, 1st; drawn work, same, 2d; point lace handkerchiefs, same, 1st; breau doily, Mrs M C Joy, 1st; bureau scarf, Mrs G W Manter, 1st; table center doily, same, 2d; cotton embroidery, same, 1st; battenburg lace, same, 1st; ottoman cover, Mrs E 8 Hannaford, 1st; fancy handkerchief, A Louise Barker, 2d; photograph box, Ethel A Stevens, 1st; card basket, 1st, and, 2d; table center doily, Mary Fogg, 1st; ame, 2d; table center doily, Mary Fogg, 1st; embroidered traw cloth, Alice Chandler, 1st

Agricultural Fairs in Maine for 1900, so far as Fixed.

ams. Durham, Sec. Madawaska, Madawaska, Remi A. Daigle, L. David, Sec. t. David. Sec. Northern Cumberland. Harrison, Oct 9, 10, Orin Ross, Edes' Falls. Sec. Cumberland Farmers' Club. West Cumber-ad. Sept. 26, 26, H. B. Clough, Cumberland Bridgton Farmers' Club, Bridgton, F. C. New Gloucester

loucester and Danville, Upper , Sept. 26, 27, F. W. Berry, New oucester, Sec Lake View Park, East Sebago, A. L. Brack

take Yiew Fark, East Songo, A. L. Brack
ett, E. Sebago, Sec.
H. F. Whitcomb, Ellsworth, Sec.
Northern Hancock, Amherst, A. W. Silsby,
Amherst, Sec., Sept. 25, 26.
Edon Agricultural, Salisbury Cove, Frank
A. Wood, Salisbury Cove, Sec.
Pittston, Agri'k Trotting Park Asso., E.
Pittston, Sept. 25, 26, 27, F. C. Hanley, 57 N.
Market St., Boston, Mass., Sec.
North Knox, Union, Sept. 25, 26, 27, Geo.
C. Hawes, Union, Sept. 25, 26, 27, Geo.
C. Hawes, Union, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 4, 8.
A. Woodbridge, No. Newcastle, Sec.
Bristol, Bristol Mills, Sept. 25, 26, 27, A. C.
Fossett, Pemaquid, Sec.

orn Oxford, Andover, John F. Talbot ndorer. Sec. West Ponobscot, Exeter, Sept. 25, 26, 27, F. Jewett, Exeter, Sec. East Eddington Farmers' Club, East Edding-ton, Boyden Bearce, E. Eddington, Sec., Oct Piscataquis, Milo. A. L. Ward, Milo. West Piscataquis, Monson, W. A. Bray, Mon nn, sec. Sagadahoc County, Topsham, Oct. 9, 10, 11, 7, S. Rogers, Topsham, Sec. Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond, Sept. 5, C. E. Dinslow, Richmond Cor., Sec. Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withes, Mad-

son, Sec.
Somerset Central, Skowhegan, Sept. 21-22.
H.A. Archer, Skowhegan, Sec.
New Portland Agricultural, N. New Port-and, W. B. Clark, N. New Portland, Sec.
North Waldo, Unity, Oct. 3 and 4, E. B. Jnity, Sec. Waldo, Liberty, Wm. H. Moody, Lib-Washington, Princeton, Albert L. rinceton, Sec. al Washington, Machias, E. F. Barry, Buxton and Hollis, Buxton, J. B. Elden, Bar lls, Sec. Woodman, N. H. Sec.

Woodman, N. H. Sec.

Fina Edward Acton, Acton, Oct. 9, 10, 11,

Fina Edward, Acton, Sec.

North Berwick, Agricultural North Berwick, Geo. W. Perkins, N. Berwick, Sec.

Southern Arosotok Agricultural Society.

Sherman Mills, Oct. 4, Isaac Cushman, Sec.

Madison Fair, Madison, Oct. 3, 4.

Pembroke Fair, Pembroke, Sept. 18, 19 and

CUMBERLAND COUNTY FAIR.

Anson Grange Cattle Show, No. Ansor Sept. 27, 28.

Gorham fair suffered as did all the rest from the rain of Tuesday, and unlike others it suffered from the fire which swept away the large exhibi tion building and left the society stranded just as the fair was about to open. This not only delayed but checked exhibits and in all departments save perhaps the stock the effect was noticeable. In the horse stalls near the entrance we found the officers doing their work in the best manner possible. Pres. Deering was on the move and with strong convictions as to what a society should do and be and backed by every officer, he barred out everything in any sense objection able. Sec. Dr. C. A. Leighton was a busy man and had every department well in hand, prompt and efficient in every way. Treas. Townsend, with every way. Treas. Townsend, with Mrs. Rose E. Johnson as assistant, kept everything in the treasury depart ment in apple pie order.

Poultry.

For some reason this exhibit ha nearly dropped out and while the quality was excellent the numbers were few. H. S. Grant. Westbrook showed some grand Rhode Island Reds and Buff Leghorns, as well as 20 pairs of fancy pigeons of different breeds, beauties. Stephen I. Libby, Westbrook, showed Pile games of dif ferent varieties. Jos. Rousseau, Westbrook, made a very fine showing of 20 varieties of pigeons, some o them being very fine

Thomas Fenney, Gorham, showed B. P. Rock chicks, White Wyandottes and pigeons, good birds and well bred. Ivory Berry, Scarboro, showed one best pairs of White Wyandotte chicks it was ever our privilege to look over at a fall show. W. J. Phinney, Scarboro, made a good exhibit of pigeons. James Roberts showed some well

marked R. I. Red chicks; Max Richardson, Gorham, a good pair of geese.
Mrs. Annie Harding and F. C. Harding, Gorham, brought out an extra lot of White P. Rock chicks, and the last named a good pair of

The one pen of ducks were shown by H. W. Austin, Gorham.

Cattle.

The sheds were well filled with good cattle. Guernseys were shown by A. S. Riggs, Gorham, great producers Jerseys by J. S. Robinson, So. Gor-ham, who had 16 head with bulls carrying the blood of Exile of St. Lambert Kathleen's son and the prize winning Hood Farm bull and the cows of dif ferent families, many showing St. Lambert blood. It was a grand good

The long string of grade milking stock was well selected for business This is the centre of a great milk pro ducing section and the farmers know good stock. The herds were shown A. Boothby, Westbrook; E. A. Roberts, Gorham; S. W. Phinney, C. W. Chaplin, Gorham; Daniel Cressey Buxton; Mr. R. Meserve showed Ayr shire bull and herd of grade cows.

The fine showing of steers and oxen came from the barns of W. B. Hall, Windham; C. W. Hall, Windham Centre; Eli Stone, Windham, and Simeon Tracy, Falmouth. Mr. Tracy showed the 10 pairs with which he won so many premiums at the State Fair. The whole showing was superior in quality.
Oscar Deering, So. Buxton, 3 pairs

oxen; Chas. Marden, West Buxton, pair; A. Meserve, Gorham, 1 matched

CREAM SEPARATORS

Hamlet, So. Windham, and Mrs. C A. Dyer, Portland, and collection water colors by the same parties, the awards going to Mrs. Hamlet and Mrs. Dyer, 2 fine artists. The specimen work by these artists was fine, attracting much attention. Mrs Dyer howed crayon work which received first; also pastel.

Collections of canned fruit were shown by Laura E. Foster, Cumberland Mills, and Mrs. S. T. Thombs, Gorham, and preserves by Laura Fos ter and Mrs. R. H. Jordan, West

Cattle.

Herefords-Heifer, 3 years, E A Roberts forham, 1st; 1 year, Robert Meserve, South forham, 1st. ham, 1st.
olsteins—3 years, E A Roberts, 1st; 2 years
oothby, Westbrook, 1st; E A Roberts, 2d
ternseys—1 year, A S Riggs, Gorham, 1st
rseys, 2 years, A S Riggs, 1st; 1 year, Get
uney, Gorham, 1st; G F Thombs, Gorham,

O. Durhams—3 years, E A Roberts, 1st; 2 years, limon Johnson, 1st; 1 year, G F Thombs, 1st. Grade Jerseys—Cows, 4 years and over, C W haplin, 2d. Avrshires—3 years, R Mesarva, South Go. -2 years, A S Riggs, 2d; A Booth Guernseys 1, 1st. Matched yearling steers—8 Tracey, West almouth, 1st and 2d. Matched caives, F J Dennett, Hellis Center, than Guernseys—Cows 4 years and over, A Biggs, 2d: Robert Meserve, 3d. Matched oxen—Wmilbby, West Falmouth, t: Robert Meserve, 2d; 8 Tracey, 3d. Matched 3-year-old steers—S Tracey, 1st and atched 2-year-old steers—S Tracey, 1st and W B Hall, Windham, 3d.

One year—S Tracey, 1st and 2d. Special best trained steers—Chas R Bea it; S Tracey, 2d. Oxon and steers, special—Best yoke, 4 years and over, wm Libby, 2d; S Tracey, 1st and 3d. Best pair trained steers—Chas R Bean, 1st; S Tracey, 2d. Best yoke 3-year-old steers—S Tracey, 1st and 2d. Best 10 oxen and steers owned by one man—Tracey, 1st and 2d. Best xon_special—Yoke heef oxen_4

y, 1st and 2d.

oxen. special—Yoke beef oxen 4 year

ox, 8 Tracey, 1st and 2d; Wm Libby, 3d

bee special fatted pair beef cattle—\$ and over, Stratey, 1st and 2d; whithout of Larrabee special fatted pair beef cattle—S Tracey, 1st.
Ayrshire stock—Herd bull, one year or over, and not less than 4 cows or heifers, 2 years or over, kept for milk production—S W Phinney, 1st; E A Roberts, 2d; J L Robinson, South Windham, 3d. indham, 3d.
Bulls, 2 years and upwards, with at least their get—S W Phinney, on bull, 2d; Robt Meserve, 1st; one year, Daniel Cressey, 3d Working oxen—C R Bean, 1st; C W Hall indham, 2d; I F Hamilton, West Scarbore

ox teams—4 ox teams of working oxen owned by one man at least 10 days before opening of the fair, C R Bean.

Grade Shorthorns, Devon and Durham—Best 4-year-old and upwards, S. W Phinney, Devon cow, 1st; E A Roberts, Durham cow, 2d; Robert Meserve, 3d. Jersey bulls, 1 year old, J L Robinson, South Windham, 1st; and 1st on 2-year-old.

Horses. Four-year-old fillies and over—M I. Little-field, Gorham, Mand Westland, 1st and 2d.
Three-year-old fillies—F H Hopkinson, Sebago Lake, Lottie Morrill, 1st.
Two-year-old fillies—F P Johnson, 1st.
Geldings—Four years and over, C H Hanson, Gorham, 1st; E M Wilson, White Rock, 2d and 3d.
Three years—E M Wilson, 1st.
Stallions, 5 years and over—E M Wilson, 1st; C H H nson, 2d.

Poultry.

Poultry.

Games—S J Libby, Westbrook, 1st; Stephen F Libby, Westbrook, 2d;
Chicks—Stephen J Libby, 1 pair silver wings, 1st; 1 pair golden, 1st.
Plymouth Rocks—M G Grant, Westbrook, 1 pair fowl, 1st. Mrs F E Harding, Gorham, 1 pair fowl, 2d.
White Wyandotte chicks—Ivory Berry, Bar White Plymouth Rocks—F C Harding, 2d;
White Plymouth Rocks—F C Harding, 2d;
Mrs Annie Nash, 1st.
Rhode Island &eds—H S Grant, Westbrook, 1 pair fowl, 1st; F H Grant, 2d; H S Grant, chicks, 1st; J Ernest Roberts, 2d.
Pigeons—H S Grant, Westbrook, 1 coop, 1st; Joseph Roussean, Westbrook, 2 coops, 2d; Wm S Plumner, 3d.

Draft Oxen and Horses.

Hiram, 3d.
Under 7 ft 2 in—25 ft 9 in, C R Bean, 1st; 14
ft 11 in, O F Deering, 2d; 13 ft 10 in, Els
Stone, Windham Center, 3d.
Draft horses, 1200 lbs and over—46 ft 8 in,
B F Woodman, Westbrook, 1st; 41 ft 3 in, J A
Turner, Westbrook, 2d; 30 ft 4 in, W L Rob erts, 3d. Draft horses, double, under 1200 lbs—11 ft 3 in, E A Roberts, 1st; 14 ft 8 in, Geo L John-son, Stroudwater, 2d; 9 ft 4 in, A W Rowe,

Apples, any variety, Master George Thombs Gorham, 1st; Mrs W S Koberts, Gorham, 2d Pears, Frank C Barding, 1st; Iyory Berry Fears, Frank C. Harding, 1st; Ivory Berry,
Bar Mills, 2d. Plums, Frank C. Harding,
Gorham, 1st. Grapes, Frank C. Harding, 1st;
special by Geo P. Wescott, F. C. Harding, 1st;
special by Geo F. Wescott, F. C. Harding, 1st;
Gorham, 1st. Farm exhibit, Frank C.
Harding, 1st; special farm exhibit, F.
C. Harding, Apples not less than 20
bushels, F. C. Harding, 1st; Frank Harlow,
2d. Collection of apples less than 20 bushele, James B. Hedgway, 1st; W.m. Wescott, 2d.

Sheep.

One Oxford down buck and five grade ewes. Robert Meserve, 1st. Lambs, less than 5 in number, C E Chaplin, 1st. 3 H Getchell, 2d, Other thoroughbred bucks with 5 grade ewes, C E Chaplin, 1st; L H Getchell, Gor-ham, Southdowns, 1st and 2d. Swine.

Boars, C. W. Chaplin, Gorham, Berkshires, 1st. Sows, C. W. Chaplin, 1st and 2d. Pigs, C. W. Chapliu, 2d; A. S. Riggs, 1st. Pictorial and Individual Art.

Collection oil paintings, Mrs F S Hamlet, So Windham, 1st; Mrs C A Dyer, Portland, 2d. Collection water colors, Mrs F S Hamlet, 1st; Mrs C A Dyer, 2d. Specimen oil paintings, Mrs Mrs F S Hamlet, 1st; Mrs C A Dyer, 2d. Specimen water colors, Mrs F S Hamlet, 1st; Mrs C A Dyer, 2d. Specimen crayon, Mrs C A Dyer, 1st. Specimen pastel, Mrs C A Dyer, 1st. Specimen pastel, Mrs C A Dyer, 1st. Specimen pastel, Mrs C A Dyer, 1st.

Canned Fruit.

Collection canned fruits not less than 10 controlled Mills lat; Mrs S T Thombs, Gorham, 2d. Collection preserves less than 8 varieties, Laura E Foster. 1st; Mrs R R Gordon, Westbrook, 2d. Bread and Table Luxuries.

Loaf fruit cake, Laura E Foster, 1st; loaf plain cake, Laura E Foster, 1st; loaf bread, girl under 14 years old, Edna J Leavitt, Gor-ham, 1st; loaf brown bread, Edna J Leavitt,

Flowers.

Collection cut flowers not less than 10 varie ies, Mrs Chas H Murch, Gorham, 1st; Mrs C W Chaplin, Sebago Lake, 2d. Exhibit asters at least 6 kinds, Mrs Sarah Foster, Cumber-land Mills, 1st. Domestic Manufactures.

Woolen hose, hand knit, Mrs James Little-field, Sebasco Lake, 1st; Mrs C W Chaplin, Sebasco Lake, 2d. Ladies' woolen mittens, Mrs C W Chaplin, 1st. Ladies' sfik mittens, Mrs G W Chaplin, 1st. Men's double mittens, Mrs James Littlefield, Sebasco Lake, 1st; Miss Lizzie Roberts, Gorham, 2d. Cotton patch-work quilt, Mrs Jehn Kemp, East Windham, 1st; Mrs Harriet Jose, South Buxton, 2d. Fancy rug, Miss Lizzie P Roberts, 1st; Mrs Nettie Boothy, Standish, 2d.

Needle and Fancy Work.

oxen; Chas. Marden, West Buxton, 1
pair; A. Meserve, Gorham, 1 matched
pair, large and fine, and Chas. Bean,
Hiram, 3 pair oxen and steers.

The pigs were out in force but many
of the lots were from grade sows. The
marked exception was the Berkshire
boar, sows and pigs shown by C. W.
Chaplin, and good stock. R. Meserve
showed sow and pigs as did A. S.
Riggs, Gorham.
Unfortunately the sheep display was
small made up by C. E. Chaplin: 2
pair grade Hampshire Downs; J. H.
Getchell, Gorham, Southdowns and
grades and R. Meserve, Oxford
Downs.

In the art department collections of
oil paintings were made by Mrs. F. S.

AGRICULTURAL

-F. J. Freeze of Atkinson, har ested 130 bushels of potatoes of un-sually fine quality from 34 of an cre of ground.

-The hot, dry weather is rusting he potatoes quite badly at East New Sharon. Some fields are dead with rust but no rot has been found as yet. -M. D. Holt and son of Embden Centre, sold in the Boston market reently a Peter Waldo calf weighing 350 pounds for which they received

the sum of \$40. —The grain crop is excellent this season. Mr. J. G. Wiers of Haynes-ville, sowed a single oat seed from which he received 42 stock, each 5 feet high and over 50 oats on a head.

—Grasshoppers are very numerous in southern Picsataquis; some beanpests. In some places grain is almost otally destroyed by them.

-Horatio Luce of Strong, has as ine a pair of yearling steers as one often sees. They girt six feet and one inch and weigh 1,040 pounds Their faces are white, and hey are marked exactly alike. -Mr. George E. Fisher of Port

land, exhibited his handsome black gelding, Preble Wilkes, on the track during the Gorham fair. Preble Charlie Wilkes, 2.21 1/4 dam Maud Gallison, 2,27 % by Eclair -Orrin Tubbs of Norway, has in his

garden a cucumber vine which refused to trail along the ground but took to climbing bushes. It has climbed up some ten feet and is now reachin into the empty space above it for something more to overrun. -Everett Ward at Hillside farm

wo miles out of Carmel village, has oung orchard that is hard to excel This year the trees are loaded with al the leading kinds of apples. It is estimated he will have 100 barrels of the best of winter fruit to sell. -The farm on the Cushman road in

Bowdoinham, known as the John White farm, is to be sold by the owner, T. A. Eastman. This farm has been in the White family, so it is unerstood, for the past 50 or 60 years and is a good farm, well worked. -Herman Cook of Mapleton, has

years, but about a year ago he came And the reports come from every back to the farm which he purchased state. worked in the city for a number of of his father. He raises potatoes and grain and is clearing his farm of the arge pine stumps of which there is unite a large number and is otherwise his or her druggist and get a bottle improving it as fast as he can. mproving it as fast as he can. -Report comes from all over the

state of Vermont that the apple crop will be enormous this year. In many places the ground under the trees is overed with early fruit, rotting fast. The farmers say that it does not pay to pick them up for market and the cannot even give them away. It is expected now that winter apples can be bought at from \$1 to \$1.25 per

the case in other eastern states. In ly. This special introductory offer ably be seven cents a pound.

-S. D. Pendexter of Mapleton. as a fine young orchard of about 270 trees just coming into bearing from which he cleared \$150 last year, be ides keeping enough for his family, and that is no small amount, as they all believe in the healthfulnes of fruit at all times of day. He also believes in thoroughbred stock, having at the head of his herd a five thoroughbred bull of the Holstein breed.

 On the Eben Tyler farm in Avon. which is now owned by Postmaster S. G. Halev, the proprietor, are 30 cows. During the month of August he sold 10 gallons of cream a day to the 'A man can't back down de ladde This is one of the best pasture farms in the county and Mr. Haley proposes Star. to devote the whole of it to keeping

A Good Record.

Mr. Editor: We wish to report herewith the seven day test of Regina Spring Brook 121413 A. J. C. C. She dropped her last calf July 25th and her milk was saved out, beginning with the night's milk of Aug. 13th. Her milk yield, closing with the norning's milk of Aug. 20th, was 252 bs. for the period of 7 days, and her cream churned out 14 lbs. 3 oz. of marketable butter salted 1 oz. to the pound.

Regina consumed 60 lbs. bran. 51 lbs. gluten meal and 9 lbs. feed flour on an average of about 17 lbs. per day fed in two feeds. She received no green feed whatever and ran on dry asture with the rest of the herd.

"Regina of Spring Brook" is large, strong young cow, having the St. Lambert style and conformation. We feel confident that with more age this being but her fourth calf, and under more favorable circumsta he will increase this yield.

Yours truly, A. K. and F. E. Bickford.

"ALPHA-DE LAVAL" **CREAM SEPARATORS**



THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

OF INTEREST TO ALL MAINE.

Marvelous Discovery That Is a Specific for Rheumatism.

To a New York Physician is Due the Ho or of Banishing Pain and Suffering.

Miracles That Baffle Belief Endorsements by Noted Medical Men.

The New Treatment to Be Introdu Throughout Maine.

Not since Pasteur gave to the work his priceless discovery for the preven-tion of hydrophobia has anything so stirred the medical profession as has the new specific for rheumatism and fields and lots of other vegetation are gout, discovered by Dr. A. B. Swift of suffering very badly by these little New York.

Notwithstanding the many failure to find a sure cure for rheumatism, yet the famous physician continued his researches and experiments until success finally crowned his efforts. Thousands of hopeless, bed-ridder

sufferers are being restored to new life and health, and it only remains to dis tribute this new treatment widely to accomplish more public good than has peen recorded in the entire history of

the country.
Dr. T. N. Watts, of Alma, Kan., says that the Dr. Swift treatment works marvelously in inflammatory heumatism, and his testimony has been seconded by hundreds of other brother practitioners. Trained nurses. too, speak of the new cure in the highpraise. Mrs. N. J. Curtis. trained nurse of Wildsport, N. Y., after being cured herself, was the means of curing many who had been given up to die. Thousands of testi-monials from sufferers might be cited, all adding to the proof of Dr. Swift's skill. Mrs. J. S. Park, Butte, Mont. reports that one bottle of Dr. Swift's Rheumatic and Gout Cure cured her nother of rheumatic cramps after their doctor had declared that she offered to wager \$25 to \$10, that the Swift treatment could not possibly help the mother.

Reports of ordinary cases of rheu matism, sciatica, neuralgia, back pains, etc., being cured in a day or would fill a good sized volume

Every reader of the Maine Farme who is anxious to be rid of the ago nies of rheumatism should at once se yet supplied he can get it of his whole saler. Price \$1 a bottle, 6 bottles, \$5

FREE. Sent by Express—All Charges Paid by Us.

If you cannot get Dr. Swift's famous Rheumatic and Gout Cure of your druggist, we will send you a \$1 Trial Treatment by Express, all the frosts of the spring months charges paid by us. You do not have are responsible for the small crop of to send a cent in advance—you cranberries in the east this year. The only send us a request for the \$1 Cape Cod, Long Island and New Jer- Trial Treatment on a postal, giving sey bogs show a decided falling off in name, post office and nearest expres the crop and it is assumed that this is office, and you will be supplied prompt the west, however, the growers are only good for 30 days. Address The expecting an increase over last year's Swift Pharmacy Co., 128 Templerop. In Maine cranberries will prob-

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

"Pa. does M. C. mean member of "Not always, my son, It very often means main chance Do you read what people say about

forms of disease caused or promoted by impure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla? It is curing all

in the morning?" "Yes, I generally step on the soap as I get out.

Rangeley Lake House amounting to o' success, roun' by roun', de same over \$130, besides making a large way he climbed," said Uncle Eben. amount of butter from the product. "Ef his foot slips, he gener'ly goes de whole trip, kersmash."—Washington

besure and use that old and well-tried rem-edy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Strup, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft-ens the gruns, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhees. Twenty-five cents a bottle. "Papa, what is the vain pomp an

ory of this world?" "My son, it's the things we preac against when we don't succeed in getting them."-Life.

Hood Farm Blood Wins.

At the New England Fair at Old Orchard, last week, Jersey cattle and Berkshire pigs from Hood Farm owned by Mr. C. I. Hood of Lowell Mass., of Sarsaparilla fame, were exhibited. Hood Farm won all the Berkshire prizes and the following or

Herd—First prize, Hood Farm Pogis, Figgis, Milkwell, Marna, Hood Farm Waxie Bull 3 years old or over and two o

his get over 6 months old—First prize, Hood Farm Pogis, Oonan 4th of H. F., Oonan 12th of H. F. Cow 4 years old or over-First prize Figgis; second prize, Marna. Cow 3 years old and under 4—First

rize, Oonan 4th of H. F.; third prize, Donan 8th of H. F. Heifer 2 years old and under 3irst prize, Oonan 12th of H. F.; secnd prize, Brunette 4th of H. F. Heifer 1 year old and under 2-Heifer calves-First prize, Oonan

25th of H. F.; second prize, Hood Farm Tonona 3d. Bull 2 years old and under 3—First Bull 2 years old and under 3—FIRST prize, Pogis 9th of H. F.; third prize, Pogis 7th of H. F.
Bull 1 year old and under 2—First prize, Mint 24th of H. F.; second

prize, Chromo 17th of H. F.
Bull calves—First prize, Pogis 17th of H. F.; second prize, Chromo 19th letin issued in March contained the of H. F.

Married. At Athens, Aug. 29, George Hutching Parkman and Miss Addie Littlefield thens.
At Bangor, Sept. 3, Fred W. Hicks and Miss Latherine L. Jellison; Sept. 5, Henry W. rince of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Miss Maud Katherine L. Jellison; Sept. 5, Henry W. Prince of St. Johnsbury, V., and Miss Maud E. Smart of Bangor.
At Belfast, Sept. 5, Edgar L. Harding and Miss Elizabeth H. Timm. both of Belfast.
At Brewer, Sept. 3, Frank B. Farrington and Miss Dora E. Copeland, both of Brewer.
At Bridgton, Sept. 1, Allen P. Clark of Bridgton and Miss Bertha I. Green of Otisfield. LITER MOINT At Bucksport, Sept. 3, Harvey J. Woods of Bangor and Miss May E. Hopkins of Bucks port.
At Calais, Sept. 4, Alfred Kellar Ames of
Machias and Miss Nellie Eugenia Hill.
At Carthage, Leroy F Wilbur of Livermore
Falls and Miss Nellie M. Lamb of Carthage.
At Casco, Sept. 2, John Small and Miss
Lizzie Jordan, both of Webb's Mills.
At Deer Isle, Aug. 26, Lawrence A. Pressey
and Miss Lizzie A. Trefethen, both of Stonington. ngton.
At Denmark, Sept. 5, George W. Gray
Jenmark and Mrs. Ada M. Bailey of Clift
At Dexter. Sept. 1, Willie A. Bridges
Over and Miss Lizzie M. Cole of Dexter.
At Dover, Sept. 1, Ira L. Gerry of Charl
on and Miss Edith M. Ordway of Sang TORLEY ville.

Also Descring, Sept. 1, John A. Jolley and Miss Julia E. Guy, both of Portland, At Ellsworth, Aug. 31, Capt. Edward L. Fullerton of Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Rose I. Morang of Ellsworth.

At Franklin, Aug. 30, Wm. E. Giles of Eastbrook and Mrs. Susie Hooper of Franklin.

At Industry, Sept. 2. Edward S. Savage and Miss Gertrude M. Huff. both of Anson.

At Jonesport, Aug. 25, Alma Smith and Miss Ethel Starwood.

At Kittery Point, Aug. 25, Michael E. Morrissey of Portsmouth and Miss Mary A. Whitney. At Lovell, Aug. 29, Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Blanche I. Russell of Lovell.

At Machiae, Sept. 1, James R. Clemens and Miss Bertha L. Mallar; Sept. 5, Julian H. Merfill of Portland and Miss Grace McGouldrick of Machiae.

At Madison, Sept. 3, Winfield S. Pierce and Miss Mamie Milliken.

At Millown, Sept. 1, Martin Andersen and Miss Jeanette Jordan.

At Milton, Aug. 29, Harry A. Morton of South Paris and Miss Ivy M. Richardson of Milton. of Benton and Miss Evelyn C. Bickford of Fairfield.
At North Augusta, Sept. 5, Howard C. Hammond and Miss Mabel Kelley of Sidney.
At North Paris, Aug. 21, Winfield P. Estes and Miss Clara B. Dean, both of Paris,
At Old Orchard, Aug. 30, Paul D. Luce of Bangor and Miss M. E. Sharpe of Boydton, W. At Oxford, Aug. 28, Clinton Bumpus and Miss Ewina Chute, both of Oxford.
At Phillips, Sept. 2, Marshall L. Douglass of Strong and Laura May Huff of Freeman and Violentian Brown of Eustis.

All Bleastfalls Sept. 5, Raymond Brown Douglas of Eustis.

At Pleasantdale, Sept. 5, Raymond Brown and Miss Mabel M. Knight.

At Portland, Sept. 3, Fred E. Libby of Boston and Miss Alice E. Moody of Portland; Sept. 6, George H. Bail of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Alice May Webber of Portland; Sept. 6, Samuel H. Pike and Miss Harriet L. Bailey, both of Portland;

Sanford, Aug. 22, Harry Shepard and Luella A. Pillsbury. South Portland, Sept. 3. Joseph Edwin I and Miss Alice Mae Belle of South land; Sept. 4. Bert Burton Tupper and Millie P. Bacon of South Portland. Surry, Aug. 27, Emery O. Bonsey and Lizzie A. Damon. Yinalhaven, Sept. 1, Albert E Wallace

Miss Hattie E. E. well of South Thomas-At Waldoboro, Aug. 23, Edward Howell and alermo. At York, Aug. 25, Wm. D. Moulton of York and Mrs. Ora F. Hutchins of Ogunquit.

Died.

At Auburn, Aug. 25, Daisy L, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dawes, formerly of xford, aged 16 years; Aug. 26, Mrs. Hester I. Randall of East Dixfield, aged 68 years. At Bath. Aug. 31, Loonard W. Spinney, aged 6 years, 8 months.
At Belfast, Aug. 30, Ezra J. Roberts, aged
2 years, 5 months.
At Bucksport, Aug, 29, Miss Achsa C. Parker At Belfast, Aug. 30, Ezra J. Roberts, aged 12 years, 5 months.
At Bucksport. Aug. 29, Miss Achsa C. Parker, aged 90 years.
At Buxton. Sept. 5, Martha M., wife of M. G. Hill, aged 76 years, 1 month.
At Calais, Sept. 1, Richard Burgess, aged 63 years; 4 months; Sept. 4, Clarence Southerland, aged 33 months.
At Deering, Sept. 2, Royal Wilson, a native of Oxford, aged 73 years.
At Dresden, Sept. 2, William T. Blair, aged 65 years, 1 month
At East Machias, Aug. 31, Mary E., wife of Lisha Hoar, aged 35 years; Sept. 2, Vivian, daughter of Alexander D. and Abbie Mattalla, aged 29 years, 10 months. years, 10 months. orth, Sept. 4, Josiah Williams, aged nouth, Sept. 6, Edward J. Lunt, aged 54 years, 6 mouths.
At Five Islands. Sept. 2. Flora K., daughter
of J. M. Harford, aged 1 year, 3 months.
At Foxorott. Sept. 3, Mrs. Eunice L. Bicklord, aged 90 years; Sept. 3, Stephen Palmer,
aged 75 years, 2 months.
At Franklin, Aug. 31, Henry M. Piper, aged
tivears. At Gorham, Sept. 6, William Hanscom, aged nonths. aville, Aug. 27. Gertrude Estelle Mansell.

At Harrington, Aug. 25, Nancy, wife of Leonard B. Strout, aged 51 years.

At Machias, Sept. 6, Violette Trevilla, laughter of Frank L. and Hattie E. Nelson, aged 1 year, 9 months.

At Machiasport, Nept. 4, Mary H., wife of Daniel Sprague, aged 54 years; Sept. 4, John Bagley, aged 75 years, 4 months.

At Mason, Aug. 20, Sarah W. Tyler, aged 68 years, 11 months.

At Paris, Aug. 28, Mrs. Harriet M. Perkins, aged 69 years.

At Phillips, Aug. 26, Mrs. Ezra McKeen, aged 63 years.

At Pleasautdale, Sept 8, Albert Spaulding, aged 37 years, 11 months. aged 50 Years.

At Pleasantdale, Sept 8, Albert Spaulding, aged 87 years, 11 months.

At Portland, Sept. 4, Mrs. Betsy, wife of W. P. Higxins, aged 80 years, 8 months; Sept. 6, Willard Brown, aged 79 years, 4 months; Sept. 6, Harrison T. Albee, aged 82 years; Sept. 6, Betsey Holmes, widow of the late Joel Burnham of Searboro, aged 78 years; Sept. 6, Charles E. Morrill, aged 42 years; Sept. 6, Charles E. Morrill, aged 42 years; 10 months; Sept. 6, Elizabeth R., widow of Hiliam Judkins, aged 38 years; Sept. 8, Mrs. Charlotte Graham, aged 83 years; 7 months; Sept. 8, George D. Berry, aged 31 years.

At Freeque Isle, Aug. 27, Mrs. Mary Montmerr of Fort Fairfield, aged 67 years.

At Eichmond, Aug. 26, George Ward, aged 79 years; Aug. 30, Clyde Franklin Odlorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Odlorne, aged 28 ABgekland Aug. 29 Hanvey C. Rivier aged.

At Rockland, Aug. 20, Hanson G. Bird, aged 41 years, 2 months
At Searsport, Aug. 24, Capt. James McGilvery, aged 67 years.
At Standish, Sept. 6, J. Herbert Sawyer, aged 21 years, 9 months. aged 21 years, 9 months.
At Verona, Aug. 30, Alice Mildred Delandaged 5 years, 10 months. aged 5 years, 10 months.
At Vienna. Aug 30, Mrs. Abigail B. Maddocks, aged 82 years,
At Vinalhaven, Aug, 28, John Welsh, aged
77 years.
At Windham, Sept. 2, Harriet, widow of the
late Capt. John Allen, aged 64 years, 9
months.

At Woodstock, Aug. 29, Frank Estes.

Valuable Jersey Bull.

Hood Farm writes us that they re rard the bull offered in this issue of of the grandest individuals and the best bred that they have ever raised. His sire and dam are not only well known to all Jersey breeders, but his ancestors on both sides are famous. You cannot know too much about th individuals that come into the pedi gree of your stock bulls, and in this one they are so well known that nearly First prize, Hood Farm Edy; third all breeders are familiar with their prize, Brown Bessie 40th of H. F. letta's Fancy is a great cow, but in buying this bull you are not merely buying a bull out of a great cow, but one whose ancestors are famous the world over.

The Maine Agricultural Experi ment Station is now sending out the second of the Bulletins on the Inspec-tion of Fertilizers for 1900. The bulanalyses of the samples received from the manufacturers. The present bul-Mr. W. J. Porter of Monticello, has a 360 acre farm, mostly cleared land. He cut nearly 200 tons of hay this year, and did it in twenty days.

ARMSTRONG & MCKELVY DAVIS-CHAMBERS PARNESTOCE ANCHOR ECESTEIN BRADLEY CROOKLYN HIPMAN COLLIER LEBOURI RED SEAL COUTEERN OHN T. LEWIS & BROS C CORNELL CENTUCKY ******* ******** Strength, Vitality, Manhood, THE CHIEF GLORY OF MAN

KNOW THYSELF! The Science of Life, or Self Preservation. A Great Medical Book for Every Man—The Million Embossed cloth, full gilt, elegant library edition, ONLY \$1.00. In paper covers, ONLY 25c. Get the best. It contains 370 pp., with engravings, 126 prescriptions for Acute and Chronic Diseases, and is the Gold Medal Prize Treatise on Aptitude and Inaptitude for Wedded Happiness, Fremature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Manhood, Varicocele, Atrophy (wasting) and ALL DISEASES and

NEW AND IMPROVED

With Horse-Power. ill do better work than any other machine ld in this State. For catalogue and price

→G. F. ALLEN & Successor to Benjamin & Allen, DAKLAND. MAINE. Agents: R. B. Dunning & Co., Bangor, Me.; Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Me.; G. H. Freeman & Co., Presque Isle, Me.

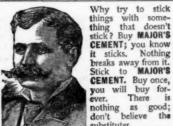
GASOLENE ENGINES

Our engines are, first of all, safe and to be relied upon; add to this that they are economical
and substantially made and you will not head
tate to choose a



SMITH & THAYER COMPANY, 236 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

ars on ap-



COMMENCING JUNE 14th, 1900, steamer "Delia Collins" will leave Augusta daily (Sundays excepted), at 1.30 P. M., Hallowell at 2, connecting with steamers which leave Gardiner at 3.35, Richmond 4.20, and Bath at 6 o'clock, for Boston.

Returning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Boston, every evening (except Sunday), at 6 o'clock, for all landings on the Kennebec river, arriving in season to connect with early morning steam and electric cars, also with lealing steam and electric cars, also with lealing steam and electric cars, also with lealing the steamer and Boston one way \$1.75, or \$3.00 for round trip. Richmond \$1.80, round trip \$2.60; Bath and Popham Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.00.

These steamers are staunch and in every way fitted for the safety and comfort of the passengers. Meals served on board for 50c. Staterooms are large and well furnished; price \$1.00, except for a few large ones.

JAMES B. DRAKE, Pres.

ALLEN PARTEIDGE, Agent.

Gardiner. CEMENT; you know it sticks. Nothing breaks away from it. Stick to MAJOR'S Stick to MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy forever. There is as good; MAJOR'S RUBBER and MAJOR'S LEATHER.

MAJOR CEMENT CO., NEW YORK CITY. **HEADOUARTERS** Unequaled Windmill.

GASCLINE ENGINES,

Ensilage Cutters. 15 Years' Experience. Estimates gratis. Write us your wants.

LUNT & MOSS,

South Market Street, BOSTON, MASS.

....IF YOU WANT THE BEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS and other NURSERY STOCK

G. F. Wheeler, Concord, Mass. and get his Spring Catalogue, for acceptable ideas.
State if patented.
THE PATENT RECORD,
Baltimore, Md.
Washeription price of the Parsur Record gas
wer annum. Samples free. PATENTS. Secure our terms and system for placing inventions FREE. OSCAR A. MICHEL. Registered Attorney, 302 Broadway, New York, Dept. 73.

New York

Cleveland.

RACTICAL painters say that when they come to repaint a house which has been painted with readymixed paint or combination White Lead

(so-called), it costs more to prepare the surface than to apply the paint. The moral is to use only Pure White Lead, because it is not only more durable,

but is always in good condition for repainting. These brands are genuine. FREE For colors use National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. Any shade desired is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving full information and showing samples of Colors, also pamphlet entitled "Uncle Sam's Experience With Paints" forwarded upon application.

National Lead Co., 100 William Street, New York.

Delightful Summer and Winter Home.

Farm of 90 acres; cuts 40 tons hay; beautifully situated; fine house, 13 rooms; choice location; furnace, two cisterns, never-failing spring; large orchard, pears, plums, apples and grapes

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

If you want a bargain write to the MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., AUGUSTA MAINE.

MAINE (ENTRAI

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 25, 1800.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 10.10
A. M., 112.40, 1.00, 111.00 P. M., 112.26 (night),
7.20 A. M. Sundays only, via Brunswick and
Augusta, 11.00 A. M. and 12.50 P. M., via
Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick,
112.15, 11.48 and 11.12 A. M., 11.25 and 2.05
P. M., 8.15 A. M., 8undays only; leave Bath,
1.16 and 10.36 A. M., 1.00 and 11.45 P. M.,
1.16 and 10.36 A. M., 1.00 and 11.45 P. M.,
1.16 and 10.36 A. M., 1.00 and 11.45 P. M.,
1.16 and 10.36 A. M., 1.30 and 11.45 P. M.,
1.16 and 10.36 A. M., 1.30 and 11.45 P. M.,
1.16 and 10.36 A. M., 1.30 and 11.45 P. M.,
1.16 and 10.36 A. M., 1.30 and 11.45 P. M.,
1.16 and 10.36 A. M., 1.35 and 2.50 A.
M., 12.36 (noon); leave Wargusta, 11.35 and 2.50 A.
M., 12.36 (noon); leave Wargusta, 11.35 and 2.50 A.
M., 12.50 (noon); leave Wareville, 12.25, 13.26
M. 10.00 A. M. Sundays only.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OOL
Leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert
Ferry and Bar Harbor, 15.06 and 10.00 A. M.,
1.51.514.56 P. M., and Sundays only, 8.25 A.
M. 10 Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. M.,
12.50 P. M. for Lewiston, Farmington and
Rangeley. Train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M.,
12.50 P. M. for Lewiston, Farmington and
Rangeley. Train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M.,
12.50 P. M. for Lewiston, Farmington and
Rangeley. Train leaves Fortland at 8.30 A. M. and
12.50 P. M. for Lewiston, Farmington and
Rangeley. Train leaves for Rockland,
Farmington, Phillips, Kingfeld, Rangeley.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland,
Farmington, Skowbegan, Belfast, Derter,
North Among, Skowbegan, Belfast, Derter,
North Among, Skowbegan, Belfast, Derter,
North Among, Skowbegan, Belfast, Derter, Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 25, 1900

s only; leave Bath d †11.45, P. M., 11. leave Branswick.

days only); leave Brunswick, 13.35, 7.53 (1.05 A. M. 12.38, 14.25, 4.48 P. M., 11 night) and 11.40 A. M. Sundays only; learnington, 8.20 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; awiston (upper) 7.16 and 10.45 A. M., and 4.25 P. M.; 8.15 A. M., and 4.00 P., undays only; leave Lewiston (lower 7.10 A. M., 12.45 (noon), 3.54 and 11.10 P. 145 Sundays only. The morning and

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice President & General Manager E. BOOTHEY, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent. June 20, 1900.

BOSTON STEAMERS.

Kennebec Steamboat Co.

DAILY SUMMER SERVICE.

COMMENCING JUNE 14th, 1900, ste

Augusta Safe Deposit

AND TRUST CO.

TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.

EDWIN C. BURLEIGH, CHAR. H. WHITE,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATE,
F. W. KINSMAN,
ORDIT WILLIAMON,
HA H. RAMDALL,
HARDALL,
HOD. N. LAWRENGE,
F. E. SMITH.

Seposits Received Subject to Check and

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

In Savings Department, interest paid JUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. For annum on Deposits remaining THRES MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strictly Confidential.

Burgiar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Baturday

F. E. SMITH, Trons.

High Grade Bonds and Investities Bought and Sold.

Augusta, Me

Opera House Block,

M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusts and Waterville, and 6,15 P. M. for Lewiston.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Framington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley. North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Cover and Foxcorft, Bar Harbor and Bucks port, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor and Bar Harbor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath and Rockland, and by watting at junction points, for Skowhesan excepting Monday mornings. and for Belfast, Dexter and Bucksport. excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON AND WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6.25 A. M., and 2.10 P. M., ileave Houltons, 8.35 A. M., and 2.10 P. M., ileave Buston, St. Band, S. J. J. M., ileave St. Stephen, 7.46 A. M., 5.10 F. M. leave Yancoboro, 9.45 A. M. and 3. 1.10 and 11.55 A. M., 2.34, 15.33 and 110.14 P. M., and 6.50 A. M., Mondays only; leave Bangor 7.00 and 9.55 A. M., 14.0 SO. P. M., and 9.55 A. M., 1.40 SO. P. M., and 9.55 A. M., 1.40 SO. P. M., and 9.55 A. M., 1.40 SO. P. M., and eggs cannot fail to be produced

large chickens cannot get under. This gives a chance for all.

e lice are glad to leave. as any sense of smell, she will be disposed to leave also.

> care count in egg-producing as in stock adop raising." Willard Carver, a veteran of the good can can farms in Maine, located not far from and Auburn. He makes a specialty of poultry raising, and confines himself entirely to White Wyandottes, having great confidence in that breed. He

has now about 75 hens which are con tributing to the egg basket daily and 125 chickens, which were all hatched by the old-fashioned hen mother, Mr. Carver being an unbeliever in artificial hatching processes. He keeps an exact profit and loss account, and estimates that his hens net him about \$1.25 per year apiece. Do not waste or throw away any kind of green stuff or vegetables which can be kept to feed to the hens this

If you mean to have eggs to farm carry to market the coming winter to p when they are bringing fancy prices, preparations must be made now for fancy feed for the hens. "My hens hever see fit to lay when eggs are dear," remarked a farmer's wife in our hearing. They will see fit to lay if they have proper food and care in abundance, and not otherwise. A few half-frozen, half-starved old hens couring about the barn and yard for 2 precarious living, will not be likely prove very profitable. "From noth-

der it is questioned when the average and

Poultry.



nh Rhode Island Red Cockerel. woolaston, Mass.

Busy hens will not find time to eat heir feathers. Keep them scratching or their living.

A little tincture of iron in the inking water will help along the ons when moulting. Scaly legged hens should never be

ales disappear. Now is a good time to make that ear old hen" which has been on the long, into a stew or pot pie. he will be "dear eating" if you keep

wed to sit on eggs. Dust the hens

roughly and put lard and sulphur

heir legs keeping this up until the

Hens will never do well if they are owded. Now is the time to weed ut the flock, and winter only such a imber as the hen-house will comfort-

ably accommodate.

Some breeders recommend clover ay as a good material for filling the Tobacc nests for the laying hens. The odor phur of infeste said to drive away lice. Of course infeste the hay should be frequently changed.

Sore feet will sometimes result from eeping fowl on hard floors. An opportunity must be given to scratch in soft earth or loose dirt of some kind, as it is contrary to their nature to be onstantly on a hard surface. A writer in an exchange well says:

It may be a misfortune to have a yard

full of ailing fowl, but it is a misfort-une which, like many others which befall the lazy and neglectful man, might have been averted. A hen will eat almost anything in the line of filth if she is allowed to get her food in that way. But her propensities in this direction should be checked by providing her with clean rations. A better quality of

reasonable adherence to cleanliness. If a large number of chickens o different hatches are kept together, the larger ones will get all the food and the little chicks go hungry. Separate the broods if possible, or arrange the feed trough under a sloping board which is so low at one end that the

The American Game Keeper recomends a rather novel method of protecting setting hens against lice. It is simply to place one or two "tar alls" (sold at drug stores as a remedy for moths) in the nest. The warmth of the hen's body causes the ball to re out its characteristic odor, and

A writer in Live Stock Journal conradicts the common opinion that "an gg is an egg anywhere." He says: Contrary to popular impression all eggs are not alike. Eggs from Iowa nd Illinois are better flavored and larger than those from Arkansas and ther southern states where Biddy rustles for her own living. The eggs om the corn states keep better and bred fetch higher prices. Good food and It is

ng, nothing comes." We would like to believe the story old in the Maine Farmer, of the fatt en which laid 251 eggs in less than ne months, but our power of credul-will not stand the strain. We requish the task of believing the tale those who are capable of it.-Farm

Had we not known the party breedng this hen, visited his yards and en his birds frequently and been asared over his own signature of the rectness of the record we should ave questioned the advisability of blishing. Ar. Pearson is a breeder experience and he certifies to the rectness of the record as kept by It is phenomenal and no won-

haps s At surplu in the Ninety per cent. of the diseases eggs poultry are due to dirt and neglect.'

When

High

Condition Powder to your

flock early in the fall and your

hens will coin money for you

during fall and winter month

when eggs are high. It makes

healthy and makes them lay abundantly

SHERIDAN'S

Condition Powder

Used and endorsed by prospoultry raisers for over 30 years

yearly production is less than one-half

F. E. Speers, E. Stoneham, writes:

this should be the "ounce of preven-

tion" as well as the "pound of cure.

Tobacco stems in the nests, and sul-

phur dusted into the feathers of the

infested fowl, are both efficient. Per-

haps some of our subscribers have had

is money in their owner's pocket to

High Record Hens.

Poultry Raising in France.

members of the family, but in France

it is the most important of all. Poul

try as a business demands too much labor, especially in winter, to expect

farmers will give more consideration

source in proportion to capital in-

Last year the farmers of Missouri

Packer." All this takes no account

of the amount consumed at home, nor

figures the quantity of poultry raised

in small towns.

to care for the fowl, and if

AL painters say that when ome to repaint a house is been painted with readycombination White Lead is more to prepare the pply the paint.

to use only Pure White s not only more durable. ood condition for repaints are genuine.

National Lead Company's Pure White Colors. Any shade desired is readily phiet giving full information and showpamphiet entitled "Uncle Sam's Exvarded upon application."

am Street, New York.

ful Summer d Winter Home.

acres; cuts 40 tons hay; beauti-fine house, 13 rooms; choice locatwo cisterns, never-failing spring; pears, plums, apples and grapes.

BE SOLD AT ONCE. a bargain write to the MAINE BLISHING CO., AUGUSTA,

MAINE (ENTRAL

rement of Trains in Effect June 25, 1900. generic of Irlint in Effect June 25, 1900.

B. BANGOR: Leave Portland, 10.10, 112.40, 1.00, 111.00 P. M., 112.25 (night), M. Sundays only, via Branswick and sta, 11.00 A. M. and 12.50 P. M., via ton and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 5.11.48 and 11.12 A. M., 11.25 and 2.05, 8.15 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bath, and 10.35 A. M., 10.00 and 11.45 P. M.; Lewiston, (apper) 12.00 (noon), 2.25 P. save Lewiston (lower), 10.10, 112.45 and P. M., leave Gardiner, 11.12 and 2.35, 12.06 and 3.00 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundiy; leave Augusta, 11.55 and 2.50 A. 2.29 12.29; and 3.20 F. M., 9.15 A. M., vys only; leave Savereville, 12.25, 13.25 (10.00), leave Savereville, 12.25, 13.25,

and some state of the second s

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice President & General Manager. 300THBY, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent. 20, 1900.

OSTON STEAMERS. nebec Steamboat Co. AILY SUMMER SERVICE.

MENCING JUNE 14th, 1900, steamer Collins" will leave Augusta daily (Suncopted), at 1.30 P. M. Hallowell at 2, ting with steamers which leave Gardia. 3.56, Bichmond 4.20, and Bath at 6 for Boston.

nning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Bosvery evening (except Sunday), at 6, for all landings on the Kennebec arriving in season to connect with early ge steam and electric cars, also with morning boat for Boothbay and the

between Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner ston one way \$1.75, or \$3.00 for round ichmond \$1.50, round trip \$2.50; Bath phan Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.50; Bath phan Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.00; e steamers are staunch and in every ted for the satety and comfort of the gers. Meals served on board for 500, some are large and well furnished; 100, except for a few large ones. PARTEIDGE, Agent Augusta-DUE, Agent Hallowell-yan, Agent Gardiner.

gusta Safe De**posit** ND TRUST CO.

House Block, Augusta, Me

TRUSTEES.

MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. C. BURLEIGH, CHAS. H. WHITE,
GANNETT,
HEATH. BYRON BOYD,
KINSMAN, W. SCOTT HILL.
YMAN,
WILLIAMSON, HORAGE E. BOWDITCH,
RANDALL,
LAWRENCE,

ts Received Subject to Check and EST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

avings Department, interest paid.
FEELY at the rate of 4 per cent.
resum on Deposits remaining THESE
HS or more. Interest computed frem
and 16th of each month.
reposits Subject to Check and Strictdential.
Grade Bonds and Investment SeBought and Sold.

or & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Bezon

F. E. SMITH, Treas. anking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays





Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel wned by House Rock Poultry Farm, Wollaston, Mass.

Busy hens will not find time to eat eir feathers. Keep them scratching or their living.

A little tincture of iron in the nking water will help along the ens when moulting.

Scaly legged hens should never be wed to sit on eggs. Dust the hens roughly and put lard and sulphur their legs keeping this up until the ales disappear.

Now is a good time to make that "Some of our neighbors who keep fowl are having trouble with a little red lear old hen" which has been on the arm so long, into a stew or pot pie. the will be "dear eating" if you keep er much longer.

Hens will never do well if they are wowded. Now is the time to weed Whitewashing the houses and fumi-at the flock, and winter only such a gating with sulphur have been tried." ut the flock, and winter only such a mber as the hen-house will comfort-

Some breeders recommend cloves ay as a good material for filling the nests for the laying hens. The odor is said to drive away lice. Of course he hay should be frequently changed.

Sore feet will sometimes result from eeping fowl on hard floors. An op portunity must be given to scratch in soft earth or loose dirt of some kind, as it is contrary to their nature to be nstantly on a hard surface.

hysterics, a state to which hens are altogether too liable at best. The A writer in an exchange well says: "Ninety per cent. of the diseases of ultry are due to dirt and neglect. may be a misfortune to have a vard have the cocks running with them, which is quite an object at this time ll of ailing fowl, but it is a misfortme which, like many others which befall the lazy and neglectful man, only "eating their heads off," and it might have been averted get them to market as soon as possi-

A hen will eat almost anything in the line of filth if she is allowed to of his pocket to feed them through get her food in that way. But her propensities in this direction should the fall and winter unless there checked by providing her with an rations. A better quality of lean rations. eggs cannot fail to be produced by asonable adherence to cleanliness.

If a large number of chickens of ifferent hatches are kept together, he larger ones will get all the food dairying profitable by adopting high record cows. The farmer who has 100 hens should increase the egg sup-ply every year by selecting the best and the little chicks go hungry. Separate the broods if possible, or arrange the feed trough under a sloping board which is so low at one end that the layers and breeding for eggs. Cull out rapidly the hens that do not come large chickens cannot get under. This gives a chance for all.

The American Game Keeper recom-needs a rather novel method of procting setting hens against lice. It mply to place one or two "tar" (sold at drug stores as a remedy for moths) in the nest. The warmth of the hen's body causes the ball to the best layers every year you can soon increase that to 150 and 200 eggs ve out its characteristic odor, and e lice are glad to leave. If the hen as any sense of smell, she will be dissed to leave also.

Contrary to popular impression all ggs are not alike. Eggs from Iowa and Illinois are better flavored and and Illinois are better flavored and ing hens, mate them with a cockerel arger than those from Arkansas and of a good laying strain, either of your own breeding from your best laying hen or from a reliable breeder of pure southern states where 'Biddy' stles for her own living. The eggs hen or from a reliable breeder of pure om the corn states keep better and bred poultry of the desired breed. fetch higher prices. Good food and It is not so important what breed you care count in egg-producing as in stock adopt as that you breed and select for

Willard Carver, a veteran of the Civil War, has one of the best small farms in Maine, located not far from and breeding the best for high egg records.-Live Stock Journal. Auburn. He makes a specialty of poultry raising, and confines himself entirely to White Wyandottes, having great confidence in that breed. He has now about 75 hens which are conmas now about 75 nens which are contributing to the egg basket daily; and 125 chickens, which were all batched by the old-fashioned hen mother, Mr. Carver being an unbeliever in artificial hatching processes. He keeps an exact profit and loss account, and estimates that his hens net im about \$1.25 per year apiece.

Do not waste or throw away any lind of green stuff or vegetables which can be kept to feed to the hens this iter. If you mean to have eggs to arry to market the coming winter to poultry they will find larger profits in that direction than from any other en they are bringing fancy prices, eparations must be made now for any feed for the hens. "My hens see fit to lay when eggs are remarked a farmer's wife in shipped seventy million pounds of poultry, worth say five million dollars; and incidentally they sold three million dollars' worth of eggs, says "The hearing. They will see fit to lay they have proper food and care in nce, and not otherwise. A lew half-frozen, half-starved old hens couring about the barn and yard for precarious living, will not be likely has the statistician shown in these prove very profitable. "From noth-

We would like to believe the story old in the Maine Farmer, of the en which laid 251 eggs in less than ne months, but our power of credul-will not stand the strain. We re-

a day with the food, which is com-posed of equal parts of bolted corn meal, oat flour, and barley flour mixed weather is heated.

o expert that they can feed twice

Horse.

Conquest Star (2) 2.23, by Nelson,

stepped a mile to wagon in 2.093/.

mite which not only torburned to death at Providence, won ments the fowl, but gets on to persons over 60 heats in standard time during who go into the henhouse and bites his career, and his winnings amounted them. Do people elsewhere have this pest? and if so, what is the remedy?

Free access to a dust bath will generally rid fowl of all insect pests; but Abbot by Chimes in a race to beat 2.04 ¾, trotted the mile in 2.04, within one quarter second of the record held by Alix as the world's record.

experience with this particular pest. horse show for the best stallion of any reed suitable for getting carriage At this season the sooner that the surplus cocks are rushed to market, the better for the rest of the dwellers The sons of Westland are taking in the poultry yard. They annoy the hens, fight among themselves, and keep the whole colony in a state of hysteries, a state to which hens are hysteries, a state to which hens are

eggs are much better in quality and will keep longer when the hens do not Geo. S. Hall of the Adams House, Boston, knows where to go when he wants a fast one, for last week he was of the year. The surplus roosters are in Fairfield and bought of Hon. S. A.

Nye, his well known horse, Charlie
Wilkes, said to be the fastest and best
in this castery continu It will certainly be money out

in this eastern section.

records proving their staying quali-

C. H. Nelson, Waterville, is confisome special object in marketing them very late in the season. At any rate, keep them away from the hens. ecently purchased. He is handling the horse carefully and if no accidents happen expects to throw dust in the The farmer who keeps poultry, should breed and feed for high record results, just as the dairyman has made one in Gieger.

C. H. Simpson has arranged the following classes for the fall meet which he will hold at the Fairfield Driving Park, Sept. 21 and 22. On the first day there will be two classes, up to your standard; have a good, 2.35 with a purse of \$100, and a 2.25 warm poultry house and encourage with a purse of \$125. On the second winter laying by a good variety of feed day there will be three classes, a 2.50 with a purse of \$100, a 2.30 with a similar amount, and a 2.19 class with with pure, clean water and clean quarters. Any good hen should lay 100 eggs a year to start with, and by a purse of \$150. The entries will close at 11 P. M., Sept. 15. breeding for egg records and selecting

a year. When you breed and manage your poultry for a special purpose, After the selection of the best lay-

eggs until you get a high standard. The large breeds can thus be made good layers and the best laying breeds can be made better layers by selecting by Baron Wilkes. Millady is the daily of two colts one with a mark of show horse. Poultry becomes an important industry on farms in France compared with this country. As many as 500 fowl are kept on an acre of land, but is the sire of John R. Gentry, and is careful attention is given and the probably the greatest sire of the day. Next to Ashland Wilkes as a sire poultry department seems to be be-yond the notice of the farmer, the hens being turned over to the female stands Baron Wilkes, the sire of Mi-Lady.

Readfield fair called out a fair exhib it of good horses, the family class havng fine entries made by Guy Eaton, Belgrade; E. J. Soule, Mt. Vernon; Chase Fogg, Readfield; J. H. Black, Chase Fogg, Readfield; J. H. Black, Readfield, and A. A. Soule, Augusta, the awards going to the first three in order named. Matched horses were shown by L. C. Berry, No. Monmouth, and T. H. Roberts, Wayne, Mr. Berry getting first. For ladies' driving horses J. H. Flanders, Winthrop; L. C. Berry, Monmouth, and J. H. Black, Readfield, took the honors and the gents' driving class Harry Lishness, Augusta; H. H. Lee, Augusta, and H. E. Lindsay, No. Monmouth, took the ribbons with W. P. mouth, took the ribbons with W. P. Roberts, Readfield, and H. H. Pulsifer, Wayne, competing.

Cornell University is the first to introduce the cramming machine for fattening poultry such as is used in France and England. It consists of a receptacle to hold the food, mounted they would learn something in regard on legs, and so arranged that when to making up a report of a fair. Quish the task of believing the tale the operator pushes a treadle, a quantury.

Had we not known the party breedThe feeder holds the fowl under his solve them. Mr. J. S. Sanborn arm, and opening the mouth of the solve them. Mr. J. S. Sanborn arm, and opening the mouth of the cover his own stereable of the feed, runs his long tube into first in all roadster stallions, first for level the first in all roadster stallions, first for level the feeder holds the processes the level. The down signature of the the crop, when he presses the lever brood mare, any age, first and second until he has sufficiently filled the questioned the advisability of confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with large entries against him and the confined in pens about two feet long with the confined in pens about two feet long with the confined in pens about two feet long with the confined in pens about two feet long with the confined in pens about two feet long with the confined in pens about two feet long with the confined in pens about two feet long with the confined in pens about two feet long with th experience and he certifies to the carbon of the record as kept by taining five fowl each. These pens are raised three feet from the floor, and the exhibitors, one and all, testically the record as kept by the staining five fowl each. These pens are raised three feet from the floor, and the exhibitors, one and all, testically the record as kept by the stock from this establishment was promptly recognized and have bottoms of slats an inch and the exhibitors, one and all, testically the record as kept by the stock from this establishment was promptly recognized and the exhibitors, one and all, testically the record as kept by the stock from this establishment was promptly recognized and the exhibitors, one and all, testically the record as kept by the stock from this establishment was promptly recognized and the exhibitors, one and all, testically the record as kept by the stock from this establishment was promptly recognized and the exhibitors, one and all, testically the record as kept by the stock from this establishment was promptly recognized and the exhibitors, one and all, testically the record as kept by the stock from this establishment was promptly recognized and the exhibitors, one and all, testically the record as kept by the stock from the stock from

square and an inch apart, for conven-lence in feeding and cleaning. The fewl are fed from troughs with the attening mixture until they refuse exhibitions. Mr. Sanborn returns loud to eat, which usually happens in ten in praise of the exhibition, the stock lays. Then they are crammed twice and the breeders he met.

The trotter Ve, 2.24 1/2, which has meal, oat flour, and barley flour mixed with skimmed milk, which in cold season, is a full brother of Vega, eather is heated.

The English lay great stress on the 2.10%, and Blackstone Brino, 2.21% the sire is Woodbrino, 2.25%, and the sire is Woodbrino, 2.21%, and 2.21% fattening value of skimmed milk and remarkably well bred and very suppay a high price for it. Usually fowl cessful speed-poducing son of Nutthus fed are ready for market ten days after cramming was begun, or twenty Blackstone Belle, 14.2, and daughter days from confinement. During this of Blackstone, by Rysdyk's Hambletime they generally nearly double their weight, and the breeds do not differ much in this respect. An experienced operator can cram one hundred and eighty fowl per hour, though in England they have become though in England they have become Belle of but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the street of the but little value when he beginning the gan to breed from her, on account of ack of size and aversion to work of any kind in harness. She proved, however, one of the most valuable brood mares he ever owned, far superior to the large, handsome Kitty Ab Conquest Star (2) 2.23, by Nelson, bott, 2.26 ¼, for which he paid \$2,500 dam Bright Star, by Starlight, died for brood purposes. "Blood will tell."

Axtell, the trotting stallion that It is stated that Harry Devereaux sold in Terre Haute for \$105,000 has refused an offer of \$15,000 for John A. McKerron, which recently after he had made a remarkable world's record of 2.12 for a mile to an old-style, high-wheel sulky, a mile that should be rated at about 2.08 with a bike sulky, is to be sold at auction at Madison Square Garden in November. He was only three years old when he gave a new world's record for trotting stallions. In the eleven years since then he has earned \$240,000 for his owners from stud fees. At fourteen years of age he leads all stallions in the number of his sons and daughters in the standard list, and also in the 2.10 list. He has grandchildren in the standard list and one son, Allen-William C. Whitney has announced his intention of offering a special prize of \$500 at the coming national horse show for the best stallion of any owners have decided to sell him. He earns \$5,000 or \$6,000 a season now in the stud at a \$100 fee. For three years after he made his record the fee was \$1,000. He has not been on a race track since October, 1889, except occasionally. Then he has only been logged, but last fall at the race meetng the horsemen were enthusiastic as ten years before over his natural gait. It is this fine quality that has descended to his sons and daughters, all of whom are trotters. It is said that there are at least 25 of his get owned in the county as yet without records

New England Breeders' Association.

The New England Breeders' Association proposes this year to give more attention to show horses and admit dent that he has another world beater attention to show horses and admit at his stables, a green horse that he any class of road horses to competition for the premiums. Why cannot the Maine State Fair do the same? This year at Readville the horse faces of the best of 'em another sea-son. This year he brought out a great but in such a dress that old friends will hardly recognize it. Instead of a

show of breeding stock on the quarter stretch, to interfere with the regular racing, it will have a place of its own in a well-appointed horse show ring in the infield, in front of the grand stand, where, instead of delaying the speed card, it will be so regulated that it will prove a valuable adjunct to the regular programme and will serve to fill in the time between heats and provide a continuous per-formance for the spectators.

The progressive breeder today recognizes that speed is not incompatible with size, good looks, conformation and good manners, and that while the your poultry for a special purpose, very pour an accomplish something. When you get hens that lay 200 eggs a year they will be worth double what orditions and special purpose to be the genuine pinklatter requisites are not dependent on you get hens that lay 200 eggs a year they will be worth double what orditions and special purpose to be built on a homely, uncouth order. It affects their legs to swell, so In fact, the champion race gelding of A writer in Live Stock Journal connary hens are worth; they will eat they are unfit for work. The that they are unfit for work. The but little more and will still have gg is an egg anywhere." He says: plenty of idle time for sitting and "Contrary to popular impression all moulting. country many horses have been rendered unfit for work just at the season when they are needed most. The disease is spread by germs in the atmosphere as well as by horses coming in contact with each other. C. L. Bloom's English imported stallion, Uncas, has fallen a victim to the disease.

C. F. A. Phair of Presque Isle, has C. The defendance of the properties in common, and the season of the properties in common, and the season of the same ground. Thus the season of the same ground and often high action. Under these circumstances, it is appropriate that the race horse and the show horse should compete for honors on the same ground. All breeds of horses, while having many individual excellences for certain purposes, also have many properties in common, and the same ground. Thus the same ground is the same ground and often high action.

2 1 1 Price Westland, br g, by Westland, and sam, Annie McGregor, by Robert McG C. F. A. Phair of Presque Isle, has recently imported a handsome and promising two-year-old stallion, by T. L. Tarleton, Lexington, Ky., and purchased by Mr. Phair about a year ago. This colt, "Whisper," a rich bay, generous rivalry should ensue where 15 hands high, was sired by Ashland Wilkes, and his dam is MiLady, by Baron Wilkes. MiLady is the dam of two colts one with a mark of show horse.

> Races at Houlton Fair. 2.40 CLASS, PURSE \$200. Dora, J W Gallagher, Woodstock.
> Diamond, O B Buzzell, Houlton
> Laura B, Burrell, Bangor.
> Capt Haft Wheelden, Bangor.
> Abraham, Cunliffe, Fort Kent.
> Time—2.27, 2.37%, 2.24%.
> 2.34 CLASS, FURSE \$300.
> Lady Glor Foar, Fort Fairfield.

> 2.19 CLASS. Nominee Prince, Berry, Houlton 1 1 Scooter, Wheelden, Bangor 2 2 2 Lady Lee, Phair, Presque Isle 3 3 Time—2.21, 2.19%, 2.20.

Races at Monroe Fair. GREEN HORSE BACE-PURSE \$75. June Wilkes, b m, by Boland 1
Mattie Westland, blk m 2
Bloesom, b m, 3
Wedgewood, 5r, bs, 4
Lady, b m, 5
Klondike, b g 6
Time -2.53, 2.51½, 2.49¼.

Belle Wyman, b m.

Miss Day Dawn, b m.

Clifford Wilkes, blk g.

Dotty D., b m.

Maggie May, g m.

Silver Spray, chs.

Time—2.29%, 2.29, 2.29%. 2.35 CLASS, PURSE \$125. Patsy's Pet, blk m.
Darcy, r g., by All So
Crose, blk s.
Hazel W, br m.

2.19 CLASS, PURSE \$300.
(Lady Drivers.)
Linnie G, blk m, by Eolus
Scooter, b g, by Cerro Gordo

Scooter, b g, by Cerro Paul T, ch g. Time-2.33¼, 2.20¼, 2.23¼, 2.23¼. Time-2.33¾, 2.20¼, 2.23¼, 2.23¼. tht, b s, by Harry Wilkes ... Austin L, b g Grey Wi kes, g g Dolly D, b m Time-2.36¼, 2.38, 2.38½.

Races at Readfield.

Thursday 3.00 CLASS, MIXED: PURSE \$75. 2.27 CLASS, MIXED; PURSE \$125.

Suzelle, b m, by Nelson, W S Malcolm, Augusta.

Sub Wilkes, b g, by Glen Wilkes, H H Lee, Augusta.

Sammie W, b g, by Messenger Diomed, W F Webb, Augusta.

Time-2.284, 2.294, 2.294, 2.314.

2.35 CLASS, MIXED; PURSE \$100.

John Burgers, b g, by Gilman, C M

Last Day. 2.35 Class, MixeD.

John Burgess, b g, by Gilman, C M
Guild, Augusta. 2 1 1
Ed Wilkes, b g, by Sentinel Wilkes,
Peter Corron, Augusta. 1 2 3
Wm P, bg.—W B Wood, Gardiner, 3 3 2
Time—2 324, 2.324, 2.344, 2.334.

Sammle W, b g, by Messenger Diomed, W F Webb, Augusts, 2 1 1 2 3 2 Ed Wilkes, b g, by Sentinel Wilkes, Peter Corron, Au

Races at Rochester, N. H. In the races at Rochester, N. H.,

Maine was well represented and a por-tion of the purses came east. On Thursday fully 25,000 saw the sport in the following classes: 2.20 CLASS, TROT OR PACE! PURSE \$400

Lacota Belle, b m Nellie Potter, bm

Yellie Potter, bm

Tug Boat, blk g Iroosic, ch m Daisy Bell, b m Y Z Wilkes, ch g

Raiph R, br h

Alsultan, br h,

Time—2.17%, 2.17%. 2.27 CLASS, TROTTING; PURSE \$400.

Vulcan, ro g.
Parker G, br g
Billy King, ch g
Cesarea, b m
Easter, bk m.
Time—2.21½, 2.25½, 2.25. 2.17 CLASS, TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$400

Last Day.

In his race Terrell S. lowered the track record to 2.11 1/4. 2.21 TROT; PURSE \$400. Boy, b h, by Veni Vici..... Lissa B, o m
Deceiver, g
Hunter Hill, b g
Roy K, b g
Alzanda, b h
Time—2.18½, 2.20¾, 2.19½

2.26 TROT OR PACE; FURSE \$400.

Edwin C, b g, by Bronze Boone
Allie Snell, b h
Susle B, b m
Billy Abbott, b g

Races at Gorham Fair. Wednesday. 2.24 CLASS, TROT OR PACE, PURSE \$200.

Arthur Cleveland,
Hector, b g.
Harry L, br g.
Time-2.23's, 2.24's, 2.36.
3.00 CLASS, TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$100.
Edgemark, Jr, b g, by Edgemark, 1
Jack Leo, br g. 2
Fitzabeth M Wilkes, blk m 3
Fitzabeth M Wilkes, blk m 3

Thursday. 3.00 CLASS, WESTBROOK-GORHAM HORSES; PURSE \$75.

2.40 TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$100.
 Snip, B, b g
 1

 Plke's Peak, bg
 2

 Sico, blk b g
 3

 Time—2.83%, 2.34%, 2.33%.
 8

2.35 CLASS, TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$150. FINISHED. Last Day.

2.32 CLASS, TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$150

2.32 CLASS, TROT OR FACE: FURSE \$150. Nelmab, r.g. by Westland. 2 1 1. Pike's Peak, b.g. 5 2 3. Choral (5, b m. 45 3. Troublesome, b.g. 3 3 5. Troublesome, b.g. 3 3 5. Heary Hal, blk g, by Tom Hal, Jr. 1 4 4. Time-2.29%, 2.32%, 2.32, 2.33%.

3.17 CLASS, TROT OR PACE: PURSE \$300. Geo K, b.g. by Dictator. 1 1. Jeinnie Wilkes, br s. 2 3. JW E, blk g. 3 2

Horse Owners! Use Caustic Balsam Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction in the sold by druggists and by experience in the sold by druggists and by experience charges pade with full director its use. Send for descriptive druglars to the sold by the sold of the sold o

Restore Vitality

eases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion.

A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth, mail 50c. per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, with our bankable guarantee to cure or refund the money paid. Send for circular and copy of our bankable guarantee bond.

PILLS 50

NERVITA TABLETS EXTRA STRENGTH

Positively guaranteed cure for Loss of Power, Varicocele, Undeveloped or Shrunken Organs, Paresis, Locomotor Ataxia, Nervous Prostration, Hysteria, Fits, Insanity, Paralysis and the Results of Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor. By mall in plain package, \$1.00 a box, 6 for \$5.00 with our bankable guarantee bond to cure in 30 days or refund money paid. Address

NERVITA MEDICAL COMPANY Clinton and Jackson Streets
BOWDITCH & WEBSTER, City Drug Store, Augusta, Maine.

Elmwood Stock Farm

Owing to engagement elsewhere, my stock will not be seen at the Maine State Fair this season. For ten years my stock has won the blue ribbons wherever shown and in whatever competition. This year I shall exhibit at the big fair at Sherbrooke, Canada, to be held

the same week as the Maine State Fair, and elsewhere later. year, MY STOCK WON IN EVERY CLASS.

This is the stock to BREED, OWN and DRIVE.

It is the Road Horse of the World.

J. S. SANBORN, Prop., Lewiston Jnct., Me. DR. J. A. NESS, Superintendent.

46th ANNUAL FAIR. West Penobscot Agricultural Society,

EXETER, ME., Sept. 25, 26, 27. Huge Balloon Ascension, Side Attractions of Musical and Comical Interest. GREAT LIST OF ENTRIES.

never started in a race for money, and owned within the limits of the society, owners to drive to carriage, trot and pace, purse \$30.

Class No. 6-2.35 class trot and pace, purse \$100. lass No. 1—2.45 class trot and pace, purse \$100. Olass No. 7-Free for all trot and pace, purse \$300. Class No. 5-Green horse race, trot and pace, purse \$75. Started for money. lass No. 3-2.26 class trot and pace, purse \$100. Class No. 4—2.19 class trot and pace, purse \$150.

THURSDAT, SEPT. 27.

Entries close Thursday, Sept. 13, 1900.

Class No. 5—Farmers' race for horses that Records made on above date no bar. Should weather be unfavorable, fair will be carried forward one day

It is the increased Percentage of Digestible Material contained in this Meal that places it Ahead of other Oil Meals.

YOU ARE WASTING MONEY when buying Oil Meals manufactured from a and which contains too much indigestible material. Write us for FREE SAMPLE GERM OIL CAKE MEAL, and further information.

THE CLUCOSE SUCAR REFINING CO., The Rookery Bidg., Chicago, III.

EGG CASE!

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27.



For Convenience's Sake, For Comfort's Sake, For Safety and Profit

.... GET A.... FARMER'S SECTIONAL HAND

SEND DIRECT TO

GEO. H. FRENCH, Augusta, Me Hobart French, Augusta, Me.
FOR SALE—Solid, Dark
Fawn BULL, dropped
Sept. 20, 1898,
Bire-Fremier Pedro 49272,
the test of whose dam, g.
dam and g. g. dam is 33
lbs. 13 oz.; a g. son of Pedro 3187, sire of 27 tested
daughters over 18 lbs.
weepstakes prize winner
at World's Fair.
Dam—A granddaughter of
Pedro 3187, and of Marjoram of Linden 43400, test
of 22 lbs. 12 oz. for T. 8.
Cooper.
Price reasonable. Write to
Hobart Farm, Dover, N.H.

HEEBNER'S Level Tread Horse Power with Speed Regulator. For 1, 2 and 3 horses. LITTLE CIANT Threshing Machine Little Clant Threshes rain, rice, fiar, millet and grass seed. Fally warranted, feed and Ensilage Cutters, Feed Grinders, HEEBNER & SONS, Lansdalle, Pan, U.S.A.

GRANT FARM JERSEYS. Stock for sale at all times. Address

GRANT FARM, GARDINER. ME. DRIGHTON PLACE HERD—HOME OF THE EXILE FAMILY. For sale: Bull calf born April 30th, 1900; very light lemon-fawn and silver-gray; some white. Sire, King Rioter of St. Lambert, No. 49958; dam, Lady Crouse, No. 69336, a large and beautiful lem-on-fawn cow. She has milked 48 lbs, per day and has a butter record of 18 lbs., 1 oz. P. J. COGSWELL, Rochester, N. Y.

CONSIDERING THE QUALITY.

GASOLINE ENGINES, Sawing, Dairy and



PRICES TO SUIT ... QUALITY GUARANTEED. DO YOU WANT BUUN HORRANDER Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT, Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me. He has draft, road and business horses of extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or exchange.

STOCK FOR SALE. J. W. LOWELL, Cardiner, Me.

EASTMAN'S Barred Plymouth Rocks have been selected several years for their quick growth and early laying qualities. Eggs, \$1 per sitting, or \$6 per 100.

C. F. EASTMAN, Cape Elizabeth, Me. Hood Beauty and utility. Strong constitutions. Economical Producers. Bull combining these important points in the highest degree for sale. Dropped Oct. Farm Son. a son and grandson of the two greatest winners in the World's Fair Dairy Tests. Merry Maiden and Brown Bessie. Jerseys Dam, Kathletta's Fancy, Tible 64 Oz., dam of the Farm Pogis. Write for price to Hood Farm Lowell, Mass.

Lump Jaw Gurable. Any one having stock afflicted with "Lumpy jaw" (wolf), may learn of a sure cure by addressing, with stamp en-

N. R. PIKE, Winthrop, Me. Brookside Farm

-Shorthorns.

Herd headed by Shelburne Marshal 2nd, rinner of first prize at State Fair. Bulls and eifers for sale. CHAS. P. WOODBURY, Box 11, Lincoln Center, Me

Cows barren 3 years MADE TO BREED.



ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

AUGUSTA, MAINE. JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. JAMES S. SANBORN, Director

BEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Directo JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President

GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager. THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1900.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTES.

THE FAMILY AND HOME NEWSPAPER OF MAINE

For one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser ms and sixty cents for each subsequen

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. T. Brooks Reed is calling on subscribers in Knox and Lincoln counties' Mr. A. G. Fitz is calling on subscribers in Cumberland and Androscoggin counties. Mr. E. M. Marks is calling on subscribers

Sample copy sent on applica-Try the Maine Farmer for one

month.

A DAY IN THE WOODS. A feller feels like drowsin', for the air is ful o' dreams; Far off the cow-bells tinkle by the cool a shaded streams; An' the wooin' winds invite you where the bees are on the wing.
An' the birds are makin' merry where the

oneysuckles swing. "Ting-a-ling-a-ling

Cattle boys a-sleepin Where the honeysuckles swing.

A feller feels like loafin'. for the weather fair and fine, An' the fishin' rod's a bobbin' to the throbbin o' the line;

An' the river banks invite you where breezy chorus swells,
An' scenes o' joy delight you where the cattle
shake their bells.

Sing a song o' summer, "Ting-a-ling-a-ling!
ishermen a-noddin'
Where the honeysuckles swing.

It's good to be a-livin' in this weather, night

When you hear a song o' plenty in the rustle o the corn! When a picture o' the harvest shines in every

drop o' dew, An' the old world's rollin' 'neath a livin bend Sing a song o' sumn "Ting-a-ling-a-ling!"
All the country smilin'

Where the honeysuckles swing.

-Frank L. Stanton. The Maine Farmer was the first t open fire on the fee system and it will

stand by its guns until the tax pay-ers are relieved of the heavy burdens growing out of the same. Biddeford has a lady barber. Trade in razors will probably be very slack in the twin cities until

novelty of hearing feminine lips "Bay rum or witch hazel?" wears The farmers of New England met

with a heavy loss from the wind storm last Wednesday, hundreds of thousands of barrels of apples being blown from the trees. In Worcester county, Mass., the loss is estimated at 30.00 barrels.

Remember the great book offer on the sixth page. It will remain open but a few weeks longer and all who desire to secure these thrilling stories of frontier life, written by a noted author, will do well to send in their orders promptly.

If the Portland Press is ready to aid

in promoting genuine tax reform, the

enforcement of the law or the wiping out of fees, it can do best service by straight out work and not by insing ating that everybody else is actuated by false motives. Don't neglect your county fairs. They may be made of great asistance in promoting interest in all classes of

stock husbandry and the growing of choice crops. Well patronized they flourish, and flourishing they quicken love for farm life. If three horses are all that can b obtained in a race this year, and this seems to have been the rule, what

will be the situation next year when there will be fewer horses in Maine? Something to supplement the races must be devised during the next ten Those who grumble at the minor defects in our postal system should meditate a while upon the French

postal service which is conducted not for the accommodation of the public, but for revenue. The earnings of this system during the past year brought in about \$17,000,000 profit to the government.

At one of our large exhibitions where a party was looking for good stock we overheard an exhibitor who had nothing to sell making his boast that he had spoiled two trades for others and prevented the sale of two cows. So long as this contemptible spirit is found so long will agriculture suffer. The man who would stoop to so mean an act deserves to be driven

What would be the effect upon the morals of the state if the officers of our fairs spent the money now paid for cheap platform performan p platform performances, in up and perfecting special fea-e trade, horse, grange, floral was a general stampede for the pave-is slangily known as 'swagin'; sait of the pave-ment, where she addressed a crowd. codfish; soup made of odds and ends resist it is doubtful if the cause of the negro of beef and potatoes and turnips; pea cies.

or farmers' parades or other educative features? It is an insult to the pub-lic to assume that they are satisfied A New Dress, with what they are obliged to se on these platforms.

Isn't it about time that the dates f our fairs, state and county, were fixed to suit the convenience of exhibtors and not the fancy of officials? From Aug. 25th to Sept. 15th, the farmers of Maine are housing their corn crop in the silo, at the factory or the barn and it is work which cann be delayed. Why not hold out fairs when the crops are matured and fruit ready for the tables?

The Lewiston Journal has started n to prove that the end of the horse pusiness has been reached. Mr. Nelon summed up the whole situation when he declared, "The horse business is all right if you have the right kind," and Mr. J. S. Sanborn states that "never has he had so many calls for good stock as this year and that the demand for good stock is steadily ncreasing." Evidently our contemporary jumped at a conclusion.

Those who protest against immoral ide-shows and worthless fakes at catle fairs are met with the reply that gate receipts are necessary. But when a fair has come to a pass that it cannot exist unless swarming and festering with nickel nonsense and dime leviltries, let it die and be buried .-Iomestead.

Right you are, Bro. Myrick. This has been the position of the Farmer

That letter to the public by Mr. J. Sanborn, published in so many tate papers, explaining his reason for not exhibiting stock at the State Fair will do more to correct the lax methods and protect the interests of his own way, and his best friend is exhibitors than tons of argument. such is the verdict from every quarter and those who exhibit are prompt more common sense methods must o recognize their obligations. Our fairs must be conducted to satisfy exnibitors or they fail utterly.

At Tonawanda, N. Y., a great curiosity has been constructed in the form of an automatic man, 7 ft. 5 in. high, which not only walks and runs, but rolls his eyes, and even talks. The inventor of this wonderful piece of machinery is Louis Philip Pereu, and behind him is a stock company of ousiness men who are putting in the noney. To this automaton is attached an automobile, which he apparently pulls. It is intended to have his remarkable combination make a trip across the continent from New York to San Francisco, two men riding in the automobile.

The entering class at the Massachuetts agricultural college is the largest in its history, and contains six of economy demands the repeal of young men from the Argentine Rethe fee system and the substitution public, sent by that government to of fixed salaries. The people are with this country to obtain an agricultural Mr. Manley in his declarations and education. It shows the standing of will sustain every movement along New England in such matters, for the the line he has indicated. The peo western states, with their enormous farms, would seem at first thought to be the best field for acquiring a knowledge of agriculture. But New England has time to go into details. Here are the headquarters of education and it is a hopeful indication for the future of the farming industry that he study of its principles is now being placed on a par with other scientific "Straws show which way the wind blows."

Yale University has for many years, justly or unjustly, borne the reputation of being a college for rich men's of the state. The daily press has been publishing columns of interviews been publishing men, nearly every one regarded as the resort of gilt-edged with leading men, nearly every one dudes. This impression, however, endorsing his position. It will at has not been borne out by the facts; in the past; for during a period of ten years, one out of every five graduates but the strict enforcement of has worked his way to some extent, present prohibitory law, and only we read the story of civilization, tracand one out of 20 has earned the en- raises the question in case the public tire cost of his course. Out of a class cannot be aroused to its enforcement. of 327 graduating last June, about Evidently he recognizes that the 100 worked for the whole or part of present policy into which our state their expenses. But a recent departure has drifted is fraught with grave dans the opening of a labor bureau by gers to the morals as well as finances the college authorities, which is intended to assist students in earning Not for years has the state been s money to pay for their education. aroused as by the publication of this This scheme has been enthusiastically letter. The fee system, which has received by the public at large, more applications for help being filed than the bureau can supply. The man who works for his education will not be likely to let it go to waste in future received by the public at large, more grown to such proportions claims the grown to such proportions claims the attention of the student of good government. Men bankrupt themselves to secure official positions because of the likely to let it go to waste in future years.

Those anxious people who have been troubled in their minds at the pros-pect of New England being wholly \$1,000, but the fees, \$5.00 for each and given over to French Canadians, as some have predicted would be the case on account of increasing immigration, may now lay their fears at rest. The railway officials say that Governor. The fee system as worked there has been a decided change in the under our present law for the benefit the second or third, and here is where tide of travel within the past year. tide of travel within the past year. Instead of the rush of young men and women from French Canada to the Lewiston Journal. manufacturing towns of New England, manufacturing towns of New England, there is actually a current setting the other way. With the money which they have earned here, many of the Canadians are returning to their own Canadians are returning to their own country, to redeem their old farms or ouy new ones in some new and fertile farming district. There has been a reduction of at least 50 per cent. in the volume of Canadian emigration to this country. It looks as if the echo of "back to the farm!" is being heard in Canada. This is as it should be. The cities have held the "balance of power" long enough.

Miss Lillian Clayton Jewett, the young woman who is going about the before the court—generally about 300 country loudly and hysterically proclaiming herself the "friend of the percentage of the fees collected by his

negro," succeeded in making herself quite conspicuous at the national Ray ite conspicuous at the national Baptist convention at Richmond, Va. but the fattest are the board bills Being refused permission to address As has been stated, the sheriff re the convention, which, having its ceives from the county 25 cents a day programme already formulated, had for the board of each prisoner. The no time to listen to any speakers on population of the jail ranges generally outside interests, she forced herself from 80 to 100, so that the board bills upon one of the meetings and made a are from \$20 to \$25 a day, or from short speech, inviting the audience to adjourn to the street to listen to her. In spite of the declaration of the ers are fed for the most part upon moderator that the meeting was not in sympathy with Miss Jewett, there

New Writers, New Material.

EVERYTHING the **BEST** that MONEY CAN PROVIDE.

This is what the Maine Farmer offers its readers the coming year. We want 20,000 subscribers WILL YOU HELP US? To induce you to try the Maine Farmer we make this great offer:

We will send you the Farmer until January 1, 1901, for only 25 cts.,

that you may become familiar with its pages.

It is the HOME, the GRANGE, the DAIRY, the POULTRY, the ALL-ROUND FAMILY PAPER, filled with live, up-to-date, relia Try the MAINE FARMER for 3 months

ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR. See the great premium offer on

gain; much by the championship of such erratic agitators. He must win

THE WHOLE STATE AROUSED.

sades against any evil is past, and

In another column we publish the trong, clear, positive letter of Hon. H. Manley which appeared in the ewiston Journal, Thursday, Sept. 13th. Coming just at this time it s one of significance as well as deep interest to every tax payer, and every farmer will respond with a hearty "Amen." Two years ago in the egislature Mr. Manley declared in faor of a readjustment of our system of taxation and his letter but voices the convictions forced by years of study of the great problems which the state is facing today. Readjust-ment must come. The farce of noninforcement must cease by command of the people, or the prohibitory law should be repealed, and every instinct contains six of economy demands the repeal of of fixed salaries. The people are with ple of Maine are to have more to say n regard to legislature than in the past and the force of public sentiment will surely be felt for economy, enforce-

> bad legislation. The position taken is not suggested by the result of the late election as he has for years been outspoken in regard to the lax enforcement of the prohibitory law and the injustice growing out of the fee system. Mr. Manley realizes that the time has come for action and once be seen that he does not advocate re-submission of the prohibitory law the

ment, of all laws and the repeal of

Four years ago the struggle for the office of Attorney General was one of the sharpest the state has ever seen for years, and yet the salary is but every corporation admitted in Maine, make it an office worth almost twice as much as the salary paid the Chief man. So in this matter of alcoholic Justice and three times that paid our following letter from Bangor to the

"The sheriff gets fees as foltime he opens the jail door to let a prisoner in or to let him out; so much a day for attendance upon court; the regularly established rates for the service of writs; in the prosecution of liquor dealers, under what is known as "the Bangor plan," mileage from Bangor to Portsmouth, N. H., where he goes to make a list from the revenue book of all those who have paid the United States special tax as dealers in liquors in the county, and a witness fee for each case that comes

percentage of the fees collected by his Now all of these fees are fat enough but the fattest are the board bills.

up, a first cousin to the bean swagin nd big biscuits. Various estimates have been made

as to the cost of the raw materials from which this menu is evolved, and the average is four cents per day for each prisoner. Call it five cents a ity to resist this temptation, and the day, and there remains 20 cents for profit. On the basis of 100 prisoners, that would be \$7,300 a year profit from this source alone; on the basis of 80 prisoners it would be \$5,840 a year. No one places it at less than \$5,000. Besides all this, the great profit from the board of prisoners and the receipts from the other fees, the sheriff gets some other things. The county pays for the heating and lighting of the jail, and all the incidental ex- evident by the relentlessness with penses, as well as for the clothing of the prisoners, and also provides a house for the sheriff to live in and a stable for his horses. The help in the jail is always selected from among the prisoners, and often prisoners are em-ployed at domestic duties in the sheriff's house and at labor outside on the premises. The sheriff pays for nothing save the raw materials of the prisoners' food.

Further, casting aside the question of saving in the price of board, the advocates of a change point out that the fee system of paying the sheriff 25 cents a day, or any other stated sum per day, for the board of prisoners. pens the door to a great abuse, in the unnecessary filling up of the jail with all sorts of men for all sorts of petty offenses in order to make the board bill as large as possible—a bill that is at least 80 per cent. profit."

No man can form any idea of the

mpensation received by our clerks of courts and other county officers those salaries are based on fees. One fact should be kept clear in discussion, that it is the system not the individuals which are under criticism. The law establishes the fee, they but collect the same in accordance with its provisions and are not to be censured for so doing. But there is another and more serious sitnation which has grown out of the

fee system, and that is the increased ousiness which it stimulates in violation of law. Enforce the prohibitory aw and the per cent. of criminal would rapidly decrease. Rum is at the bottom of three-fourths of the crime and is the chief cause for the pau perism which fills our jails and work nouses. The fee system inevitably tempts to lax enforcement as it in vites full jails for revenue. Repeal the law granting fees and establish salaries with reasonable compensation for board of prisoners, and county expenses would be reduced more than the amount of fines now collected

will not be a party to crime. Rev. S. F. Pearson, sheriff elect o Cumberland Co., said to the people pefore election: "If I am elected, I promise you I will turn over to the treasurer of the county every dollar I receive in fees and commissions above the sum of \$3,000."

from liquor sellers, while the state

At the ratification meeting, in City Hall, Wednesday evening, he declared that as soon as he begins his duties as sheriff he shall instruct the county commissioners to pay over into the county treasury all fees and receipts over and above a salary commensurate with the duties of the office.

So the sooner the legislature pa law putting Cumberland county's heriff on to a living salary, and with holding from him the fees that under the present system would go to him, the better it will suit him.

RESISTANCE NEEDED.

In the discussion of the temperance question emphasis is laid upon the ecessity of prohibition. Instead it nould be resistance. A writer declares, and the truth must be ac cepted "that the development of man has been brought about by building in him the power to resist destructive forces of all kinds." In this thought eration. It was J. G. Holland who

"We rise by what we have put under thousand, our state treasurer, who

By the pride deposed and the pas-

sion slain. And the vanquished ills we hourly

Here is the same idea in another form and its truth must be accepted Prohibition does not make strong men, resistance does; and if this thought of resistance carries some thing of contact it surely implies the possibilities of reserve power. Men grow into strength of mind or body. Protection does not develop character; it is the battle royal which tests the drinks what is needed most is the

meet."

power to resist the first craving or weakened, here is where the efforts must be directed if the evil is to be This complete dependence upon law, which has produced the apathy of the present, must give way to the positive influence of that moral principle which will make men and women strong and resistful. Contact with Nature develops strength of character and in subduing the forests of the new world the pioneers, our forefathers, builded into the warp and woof of their physical structures the power of resistance. It was this which made New England so potent in the affairs of the nation, and the cultivation of the same force alone can give the strong, positive characof the future.

We talk of the survival of the fittest yet that is the enduring of the essential qualities in individuals which come by fighting and overcoming the obstacles in their path. The man who has to be carried is always weak. The man who is not self-poised and positive is always a weathercock. The man who is in doubt as to his political or religious principles is weak and yielding in his whole mental make-up. The wheels of progress are moved only by men with convictions:

by men with convictions:
"Tall men, sun crowned, who live private thinking.

The Herald touches this question and in closing sets forth this lesson "The South Sea islanders, when

they have had liquor first given to them, have invariably become slaves to the alcohol habit from their inabil same holds true of our American In dians. Until brought in contact with the white men they had been teetotalers, because they had never had hibtion hall and the stock sheds. an opportunity to drink alcoholic bev-The officers of the association were erages. Through the absence of this opportunity, they have not had built up in them the moral and mental forces of resistance. These are the slow growth of generations, but it is none the less a growth, made more

which nature sweeps out of existence those, and the families of those, wh physically enfeeble themselves by excessive alcoholic indulgence. Tem finish. perance, moderation and an entire The large tables were loaded with absence of drunkenness will gradually and permanently come by the evolu

COMMAND A RESPONSE.

tion of human beings to whom the use squash weighing 70 lbs. down to the of alcoholic beverages will present no fascination which cannot be held resolutely in check." Giant German cucumbers over 20 nches in length. In the general collection of fruit, DECLARATION WHICH WILL

The following ringing letter from Hon. J. H. Manley will receive a here was of a quality that would make hearty response at the hands of the you wish it wasn't on exhibition and voters of Maine. It speaks with no uncertain sound upon questions vital to the prosperity of the state. He other side of the table and saw the There are many lessons involved Hutchins, you would have grante in the September election in our state, which, it seems to me, the republican

party should ponder well and profit by There are three things which I be many premiums on his fruit, ieve the republican party must do in order to retain control in this state ent varieties. We shall have an overwhelming ma jority in the next legislature, and will be held responsible for whatever legislation is enacted, and responsible for what we fail to enact that the peo ple demand shall be enacted. First, we must thoroughly revis neath was a collection of our systems of taxation in accordance with the specific promise made by the ted plants, vegetables, trace corn and republican state convention, so that other things, all of which did credit to

ust proportion of the public burdens. grown in 1899 but still in good con-Second, we must insist that the dition. One of them was exhibited resent prohibitory law shall be strict- in the same hall last year. and rigidly enforced in every section of the state. The people have a thrifty as the farmers themselves, right to any law they desire. They They have, whenare the sovereigns. ever they have had the opportunity, voted overwhel ingly in favor of prohibition. I agree that many of our the many exhibitors. best men think the cause of temper-In the corner devoted to curiosities ance would be better promoted by a was a collection that would hold one's local option, high license law. If the attention for a long time. High on majority of the people think so, then the wall hung two large oil paintings that should be the law of the state; of Dr. and Mrs. Moses Mason, now

present constitutional provision. But until that is done, and the people ation gave an excellent idea as to the vote to repeal it, we have a plain duty dress of seventy years ago. having a practical license law, because in many, if not all, the counties in the state, it is the practice to indict once or twice a year every many.

once or twice a year, every man who pays to the United States a special retail liquor dealers' tax. He is in dicted on that fact, and in ninety-nin cases out of one hundred settles and pays what is demanded of him.

Next, we must wipe from the stat-

people. It is unjust. Pay our offi-cials a good, fair, generous salary, and their salt. let the peop'e know what is received

Our last legislature refused to inease the salary of the jud we can afford to pay the judges of or Supreme Court only thirty-five hun dred dollars, our chief magistrate two has the handling of two million By what we have mastered of greed and gain, dollars per year, two thousand dollars, we certainly should not pay our county officials all the way from five to twenty-five thousand dollars; or mit any law to exist which will allow them to receive this compensation ai rectly or indirectly."

IS THIS SO?

to perform, and that is the enforce

ourse to pursue.

for their public services.

The Bangor Commercial presented few days ago a lengthy history of birds he had on exhibition would up-he last administration in Penobscot hold his statements. One pen of R. the last administration in Penobsco county which attempted the enforce- C. R. I. Reds took first prize at the nent of the prohibitory law, that of Col. S. G. Jerrard's in 1874 to 1878 the stock from which his pen of White and in closing makes this peculiarly

"The time has never been since Jerrard that any such candidate could of Rouen ducks, with those mentioned be elected and it is doubtful if it ever The experiment was too comes. costly to be repeated. New comers in the county and members of a later generation cannot appreciate the terrible moral effect which the enforcement of the prohibitory law had here The moral end, the end that tells

the tale of the lowest degradation misery and crime, can be clearly shown by a look at the actual condi tions under the enforcement system in Bargor 25 years ago, as the Com-mercial reporter found it at the court house this week, in official black and at Lewiston. white.'

Sagadahoe County Fair can furnish what no other society in Maine attempts, a complete round up of all the from the post in the breeze as testicrops and products. Coming at the monials to the quality of these cows close of the harvest season, this so- and heifers. ciety can present an exhibit far be yond anything seen elsewhere. This year special attention has been paid to other features, and talking with Trustee Fulton the other day, it was a pleasure to learn that 100 feet of ew cattle sheds have been added and a big addition made to the grand stand, the grounds enlarged and every department more fully equipped than ever in the history of the society. above the crowd in public duty and in Every indication points to a very exhibition in all large and complete This is the class of men who work reforms, who stir the deeper currents plenty of entertainment it needs only good weather Oct. 9, 10 and 11 for the grounds to be filled with a happy

BETHEL RIVERSIDE PARK ASSO.

By the way, if any one doubts that he farmers in this part of Oxford county are wide awake, and can raise fine vegetables and fruit and grow fine stock, just let them come to the Bethel Fair and look about in the ex-

well chosen and have labored hard for the success of this year's exhibition. In the hall, which is near the gate, vas a remarkably fine display of vegetables, fruit, fancy work, furniture, curios and many other things. Just inside the door was to be see

the exhibit of chairs, couches, tables and rockers made by the Bethel Manufacturing Co., varied in style and

fruit and vegetables of all kinds and descriptions, from the mammoth

D. A. Cummings carried off chief honors with 36 plates of apples, four varieties of pears and three of plums. Mr. Cummings is a well-known grower of fine fruit, and most of this

exhibits of E. P. Grover and J. S. that the judges could have had no easy task. And speaking of apples, Charles Capen of Bethel. was entered as single plates of differ

A large space in one end of the hall was occupied by the general display made by Bethel grange. On the walls hung fancy quilts and paintings, with the grange banner in the center, while on the shelves be-almost through his leg. fruit, water melons, cut flowers, potevery kind of property, of whatever the grange and its members. Among nature or description, shall bear its the vegetables were two squashes

Evidently Bethel housewives are a play of fancy work, rugs and paintings, and it would be unjust to men-tion the work of one and not of all of

that should be the law or the search, and I can see no possible objection to again submitting to the people the ranked among Bethel's most prominent and respected citizens. A dum-Mrs. Dr. Mason at Jackon's inaugur Other ancient silk waists, shoes worn in the time of the Rebellion by a Confeder-

ng display.

The Bethel Dairying Co. which is nother company of which Bethel is roud, had on exhibition some of their butter such as won 1st and 2d premiums at the State Fair this year, and This, I admit, swells the receipts of in connection with it they had to ed to attend the sessions of the conthe county treasury, but I submit show nine first premiums, nine that it is not the wise and proper seconds, and a gold medal won by the seconds, and a gold medal won by the product of this creamery at state and New England Fairs from 1896 to ute book every law which contains the 1900 inclusive, also a gold watch fee system. It is obnoxious to the awarded by the Worcester Salt Co. for

The Stock.

the poultry exhibit, which, though not large was of hav. J. B. Clark of Only a few steps from the gate was rge was of better quality than in with A. Van Den Kerckhoven fore most among the exhibitors.

Right here let us say a word about

miles from Bethel village. He keeps a variety of breeds but pays especial He is survived by three children and attention to Rhode Island Reds, Barred a widow. Plymouth Rocks and White Wyanottes, and in less than a year from his start, has already, with his fowl and chicks and his ducks, about 650 birds on his farm, and will have 1,000 as soon as possible. He considers the D. I. Rode, the heat all each the heat al R. I. Reds the best all-round poultry to return. in the field today, and certainly the Rhode Island State Fair in 1899, and Wyandottes was grown, won 2d at significant statement against our the Boston Poultry Show last January, present law:

Two more pens of R. I. Reds, one of B. P. Rocks, one of Pekin ducks, one above, comprised his exhibit. Every

pen took 1st premium. J. S. Hutchins also took a share of the awards on Buff Cochins, B. P. Rocks and Pekin ducks, while Dr. J. B. Twaddelle had a pen of fine Buff

Over in the cattle sheds were some splendid cattle, among which for breeding stock Jerseys held predomi-The only reason why some of this stock was not seen at the State Fair was because of distance, and it certainly would have held its own even C. E. Valentine's herd of seven grade Jerseys was the first to attract the eye. Six blue ribbons, four red

In the next stall two fine Holstein cows, the property of E. F. Cushman,

ns and one white one fluttered

by L. F. Ordway of W. Bethel, Lillian Cowan and Miss Ilda Sawtelle which carried off a blue ribbon in his are attending the high school in Oak-

As to the matched oxen and steers. the list of premiums will tell of their

TENTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE high standard, in fact, such horse racing as the spectators enjoyed here last week, is seldom seen outside of ome noted track.

Awards.

town steer team, Mrs A S Bean, 1st; L H Tylet, 2d.

Sheep—L F Ordway 1st on flock and 1st on best buck for mutton.

Swine—Berkshire boar, F L Edwards, 1st; H Yan Den Kerckhoven, 2d; Berkshire sow, F L Edwards, 1st; sow and pigs, same, 1st. The Berkshires owned by Mr Edwards are from stock at Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

Poultry—On Pekin ducks, Rouen ducks, Poultry—On Pekin ducks, Rouen ducks, White Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks, RI Reds (3 pens) A Van Den Kerckhoven took 1st; Ralph E Abbott, B P Rocks, 2d, Buff Leghorns, Dr J B Twaddielle, 1st; Br Leghorns, E F Cushman, 1st bantams and bantam chicks, Marjorie and Carroll Cushman, 1st. Drawing horses—over 2,600 lbs,R K Morrill Norway, 1st; C E Ryerson, Bethel, 2d and 3d 2,400 lbs, and under, Andrew Jackson, Newry

City News.

-Supt. Wellman has done a good ob on Rines' Hill and should receive redit therefor.

-Augusta should be well repreented at the Maine Musical Festivals, either at Bangor or Portland. -Charlie Carlos, a fruit dealer

this city, was accidentally shot in the leg Friday at Readfield fair, receiving The ball passed -Hon. J. H. Manley has sent his neck for \$50 for furnishing a room n the new city hospital, and a similar

gift has been received from Miss S. C. Brooks and Mrs. H. M. Harlow. -The citizens of Augusta will stand Mayor Lane in his interpretation of the city ordinances. Good governnent and economy require that there shall be an official head, one who can

say no as well as yes, and be sustained

in the saying. -Our venerable townsman, Hon. . W. Bradbury, with his never-failing generosity and thoughtfulness, has started a subscription paper for the Galveston sufferers, heading the list with \$100. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded by the Kennebec ournal.

-Martin Ellis of this city, was ery seriously injured last week while ngaged in blasting a ledge on the Togus road. He was drilling out an old charge of powder, when it sudden-ly exploded. The man was terribly mangled, and if he survives the acci-dent will lose his left eye and probably his right hand.

-The state conference of Congreational churches will meet with the outh Parish church in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Many distinguished speak ers will have part in the programme. and the meetings will be both interesting and profitable. About 300 delegates from out of town are expectference, to all of which the public generally are invited.

County News.

-A large barn belonging to Wm. A. Hall on the Sawtelle place in Riverside was burned last week with

-Paul W. Perry of Waterville, committed suicide by taking morphine at Mr. Kerckhoven, who has recently his bome on Sunday night. He has started a poultry farm about two been drinking heavily of late, which -The police are looking for a man

giving the name of Frank Gould, who

-Israel Small of Rome, aged 78 years, fell into the well at his home, Friday morning and sustained a fracture of the skull near the base

and the principal bone of the right leg below the knee. His recovery is doubtfu!. -Elnathan Call, a man 80 years of age, who has been living alone in his house in the lower part of Pitston, was found dead in his bed Friday morning. He had been missed for a day or two and investigation of the remises was made by neighbors with the above result.

-The new high school building at Oakland, built only two years ago, was almost totally ruined by fire Thursday night. All the apparatus and most of the library were destroyed. The fire is thought to have originated in a defective chimney. The building cost \$12,000, but was insured for only \$5,000.

-Lakeshore.-G. W. Manter, wife and family and Mrs. Frank Bailey, son and daughter, spent the past week at Ocean Point .- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and little daughter of Augusta, visited last week at J. H. -Miss Alberta Black has gone one of these has a record of 17.68 lbs. of butter in seven days, by the Babocock test, with a record for one day of 2.78 lbs. As a 2-year-old, the other cow made a record of 9% lbs. for the same time, and as a 3-year-old of 1. cow made a record of 9 % lbs. for the ham, Mass., made a flying trip home same time, and as a 3-year-old of 1 for election Monday.—Johnnie Hetherington is attending the fall term at There was a fine Durham bull owned Waterville Classical Institute.—Miss land .- Miss Lizzie Shepherd, one of Sidney's estimable young passed away Thursday after a long illness.—Miss Cozzie Raley of Oregon, respective merits.

The races were of an unusually is the guest of Miss Amanda Ellis

"Honest Labor Bears a Lovely Face."

There is nothing more cleasing to look upon than a hearty, ruddy face, gained by honest toil. They are the saving of the nation, these toilers of both sexes, strugaling for daily bread.

The blood makes them able to keep up the daily round of duty at home, shop or store. If the blood has a taint or impurity, or a run down feeling comes on. the one remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine for the blood. Poor Blood - "My blood was so that in hottest weather I felt cold. hood's Sarsaparilla made me warm. It is the right thing in the right place." Hattle J. Faylor, Woodstown, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints



ted th

scrate

later

toms.

Th

bottle

soon



Atwood's Bitters.

Red Letters "L. F." on Yellow Label.

The Judge Says,



International Aural Clinic, 506 La Salle Ave.

Departure by Anidrosis Heretofore, all orders for supplies from those who have been deceived by rubber sweaters have been declined, but as an eyeopener to this dissolving and disinfecting, by fuming and bathing, one set of supplies will be furnished as positive evidence.

This lucrative, humane work never goes out of demand, like the imitative sweater has done, as every home is kept free of malaria and impurities by this luxurious funigation, instead of adding poisoning gases from diseased bodies while sweating without Anidrosis. Two stamps will mail indisputable evidence from ANIDROSIS SANITARIUM, Skowhegan, Maine.

PARIS CREEN, WHITE HELLEBORE, INSECT POWDER.

MACHINE OIL.

will keep the flies off your cattle. C. B. MURPHY, Druggist, 157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

E EARN MORE MONEY REESCHOLARSHIP TO A LIMITED NUMBER officed, Mechanical, Marine, ENGINEERING

HUNTER Pub. monthly
Sample TRADER 6 mos.,
copy TRADER 25c.,
sent free.
Gallipolis, O. TRAPPER TRUSSES Best varieties and sk in fitting: Suspens

porters, etc., at CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office, Augusta. I CENT A WORD.

Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale," "Situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for lo. a word each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and each initial of name and combination of figures count as a word. FOR SALE CHEAP—Five to eight cross bred ewes, 3, 4 and 6 years old, in good condition; also one pure bred Shropshire buck lamb, 7 months old. John Wilken, Han cock, Maine.

COCK, Maine.

FOR SALE—One horse; color, sorrel; weight about 950 lbs; 8 years old: extra driver; price 865. Address E. L. SAWVER, La Grange. GREAT BARGAIN-2-year-old, thorough Dred, prize-winning, Shorthorn bulk Wild-eyed Duke 139281: price reasonable HOWARD & ELLIS, Fairfield, Me. 1146 NOR SALE—Cotswold and Shropshire buck lambs, of good size and well wooled, and five Berkshire boar pigs, dired by Benjamin 594, out of Countess 60442, ready to ship Oct. 10. OSCAR SHIRLEY, Houlton, Mc.

Oct. 10. OSCAR SHTBLEY, Houlton, Mc. 4446

TOR SALE—A No. 2 Little Giant Thrasher
and Separator, been used only one season, a bargain. L. H. Roberts, Alfred. 4446

HEREFORDS FOR SALE—Two registered
bulls, 4 and 10 months old; also a few
choice cows and heifers to reduce stock.
Frices reasonable. Come and see them. B.
FERRIERS, Skowhegan. Mc.

ARM FOR SALE—Well divided into tillage and pasture land. Fine orchards and
woodland. Just the place for summer boardors or gentleman's summer home. Lave
states for boating or fishing. Franks O.
FERRIER, Gardiner, Mc.

OUND—A pig on the 19th of Aug. Can be had by proving property paying expense. dress E. D. Sylvester, Readfield Depot, BERKSHIRES—25 Thoroughbred pigs and shoats, E. S. Douglas, Sebago, Maine.

GROW MORE FRUIT. Strawberry, Rasp-berry, Currant and Blackberry plants and roots in quantity. Prices reasonable. R. H. LIBBEY, Newport, Me.

WANTED Salaried represent

Farmers should try my mixture. It

standard, in fact, such horse ng as the spectators enjoyed here week, is seldom seen outside of

LF Ordway 1st on flock and 1st on p—L F Ordway 1st on flock and 1st on 1ck for mutton.

1ch Edwards, 1st:

1 DenKerckhoven, 2d; Berkshire sow, 2d; Berkshire sow, 2d; Berkshire sow, 2d; Berkshires owned by Mr Edwards 1st.

1ck skinies owned by Mr Edwards 1st.

1ck skinies owned by Mr Edwards 2st.

1ck

City News.

Supt. Wellman has done a good Rines' Hill and should receive therefor.

Augusta should be well repre-d at the Maine Musical Festieither at Bangor or Portland. Charlie Carlos, a fruit dealer in

city, was accidentally shot in the riday at Readfield fair, receiving nful wound. The ball passed t through his leg. Ion. J. H. Manley has sent his for \$50 for furnishing a room new city hospital, and a similar

has been received from Miss S. C. and Mrs. H. M. Harlow. The citizens of Augusta will stand ayor Lane in his interpretation city ordinances. Good governand economy require that there be an official head, one who can as well as yes, and be sustained

saying. ur venerable townsman, Hon. Bradbury, with his never-failenerosity and thoughtfulness, has d a subscription paper for the ston sufferers, heading the list \$100. Subscriptions will be reand forwarded by the Kennebec

fartin Ellis of this city, was eriously injured last week while blasting a ledge on the road. He was drilling out an arge of powder, when it sudden-ploded. The man was terribly The man was terribly ed, and if he survives the acci-vill lose his left eye and prob-

the state conference of Congre-al churches will meet with the Parish church in this city on ay, Wednesday and Thursday of week. Many distinguished speakll have part in the programme, he meetings will be both interand profitable. About 300 tes from out of town are expectattend the sessions of the con-e, to all of which the public ally are invited.

is right hand.

County News.

large barn belonging to Wm. side was burned last week with 40 tons of hay. J. B. Clark of lost his hay press, which was in the barn.

aul W. Perry of Waterville, comsuicide by taking morphine at me on Sunday night. lrinking heavily of late, which

survived by three children and he police are looking for a man the name of Frank Gould, who een working for A. E. Field of Sidney. He departed suddenly 15 and a bicycle belonging to eld's son Charlie, and has failed

obably the cause of the deed.

ırn. rael Small of Rome, aged 78 fell into the well at his home, morning and sustained a e principal bone of the right leg the knee. His recovery is

ul. nathan Call, a man 80 years of ho has been living alone in his in the lower part of Pitston, and dead in his bed Friday ig. He had been missed for a two and investigation of the

es was made by neighbors with ove result. ne new high school building at d, built only two years ago, was totally ruined by fire Thursday

All the apparatus and most library were destroyed. The thought to have originated in a ve chimney. The building cost b, but was insured for only keshore.-G. W. Manter, wife

nily and Mrs. Frank Bailey, son ughter, spent the past week at Point.-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and little daughter of Auvisited last week at J. H. .- Miss Alberta Black has gone e Park, Mass., where she has a ne position as governess.—Mr. s. W. B. Manter have been on to Boston and Lowell, Mass. nton Goodhue, who is in Hing-lass., made a flying trip home tion Monday.—Johnnie Heth-n is attending the fall term at ille Classical Institute.—Miss Cowan and Miss Ilda Sawtelle ending the high school in Oak-Miss Lizzie Shepherd, one of s estimable young away Thursday after a long —Miss Cozzie Raley of Oregon, quest of Miss Amanda Ellis

"Honest Labor Bears a Lovely Face."

There is nothing more pleasing to look upon than a hearty, ruddy face, gained by honest toil. They are the saving of the nation, these toilers of both sexes, strug-

Pure blood makes them able to keep up the daily round of duty at home, shop or store. If the blood has a taint or imstore. If the blood has a taint or impurity, or a run down feeling comes on, the one remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine for the blood. Poor Blood — "My blood was so goor that in hottest weather I felt cold, blood's Sarsaparilla made me warm. It is the right thing in the right place." Hattle J. Taylor, Woodstown, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

stock, was terribly bitten and turned home Saturday. scratched by a cat. Several hours

soon went into convulsions, remaining

At an early hour Monday morning, the body of James R. Catlin of 355 bodies are being cremated as fast as Daly street, Philadelphia, was found found. 4,078 lives lost is the latest in the western depot freight yard at official statement. Bangor. The man was killed by a The first snows shifting engine and was badly man-gled. He was about 50 years of age and was a sailor.

Nelson H. Russell of Stoneham, a well known citizen, died Sunday as the result of a paralytic shock. He was one of the candidates at a baptism neld at Stoneham on Sunday after. noon and the stroke seized him as he

The barn on the Edward Pendleton place at Belfast was burned, Friday afternoon, and the barn and contents prove a total loss. In the barn was a large quantity of this season's hay, several hogs, hens, farming tools and other valuable goods. The barn was the property of the Islesboro Land &

A fire at Lisbon Falls Thursday destroyed the iron foundry of C. P. Maxwell. Deering had a smart blaze in which the stables of the Deering Coal Co. were consumed, and 7 horses lost their lives. At New Meadows, the farm buildings of Osborne T. Wood-ward were entirely destroyed by fire, with 4 horses, carriages and farming

When C. E. Higgins, miller at Hussey & Goldthwaite's grist mill, at duilford, entered the office at 6 A. M., Saturday, an unexpected sight greeted his eyes; the safe was in ruins and the office was in confusion. Jpon investigation it was found that he money drawer had been rifled and

James Campbell of East Machias came home drunk one night last week and was beating his little daughter unmercifully, when his wife in-terfered and pulled the child away. The brute then got his rifle and aimed it at his wife, who knocked up the weapon just in time to escape the bullet. As he was about to fire again she struck him with all her might, bringing him to the floor, and fled

The losses to owners of timber land INSECT POWDER. est fires are estimated at \$75,000. The heavy rain which came was timely, as a new fire had started which passed over western New York Saturday and was assuming dangerous proportions. An examination of come more apparent. The apple the tract burned over by the fire two crop of Orleans and Niagara counties, so deeply into the land that its usefulness is practically destroyed. Lum-bermen say that it will not support

blew off thousands of bushels of apples in our town and uprooted several shade trees in the village.—Nice apples are selling at 25 cents a bushel.— The lumber mill of Lyndon Sylvester at Durham was struck by lightning Tuesday and burned together with a quantity of lumber.—The correspondent of the Bath Independent says there are 28 bar rooms in Brunswick. If such is the case they must sell weak intoxicants, as it is a rare sight to see

POR SALE CHEAP—Five to eight cross-bred ewes, 3, 4 and 6 years old, in good condition; also one pure bred Shropshire buck lamb, 7 months old. John WILKEN, Han-cock, Maine.

detached from the ring, with which, on recovering, Mr. Austin struck the animal, hitting him in the eye and momentarily bewildering him. This the fence. Help soon came and with

st. Albans.—The long continued drouth has broken and the rain of Sunday was welcome to everyone.— Oct. 10. Oscar Shirley, Houlton, Me. 4446

FOR SALE—A No. 2 Little Giant Thrasher and Separator, been used only one season, a bargain. L. H. Roberts, Alfred. 4446

H. EREFORIDS FOR SALE—Two registered. Libby of Larone, are the guests of his brother, Preston Libby.—Mr. Eugene Mumford and wife are visiting at J. B. Frankins, Skowhegan. Me.

FARM FOR SALE—Well divided into tillage and pasture land. Fine orchards and woodland, dust the place for summer board-woodland, but the place for summer board-woodland, dust the place for summer board-woodland, dust the place for summer board-woodland, but the place for summer board-woodland. Fine orchards and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less and the crop is 25 to 30 per cent. less the last year.—Mr. and Mrs. Franks.

The post is 25 t The corn for the factories is harvested

Maine.

BERKSHIRES—25 Thoroughbred pigs and shoats, E. S. Douglas, Sebago, Maine.

CROW MORE FRUIT. Strawberry, Rasp-berry, Currant and Blackberry plants and roots in quantity. Prices reasonable. R. day, Aug. 28, there being a few acres iums are offered in all class that had to be canned but the rush tries must be made before 1

WANTED—Salariad representative. STATE commenced on the Monday following Sept. 25.

when the corn began to come into the yard six or eight two-horse loads at a time; since then things have been A steam saw-mill at So. Durham was struck by lightning and destroyed one day last week. Loss \$2,000; insured for \$1,500.

George Nutting of Greene, aged eighty, ended his life Monday with Paris green. When discovered he was eating the poison.

Mrs. John Hennings of Waldoboro, Mrs. John Hennings of Waldoboro, was the largest day's work, 39,286 cans being put up. This was the largest day's work ever done. was the largest day's work ever done. Supt. Cuskley and crew commenced making cans last January and only stopped about two weeks before the canning, but the amount of cans was not sufficient and a number of carof Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Monticello, was so badly burned by attempting to light a lamp that he died from Over 600,000 cans will be put up, this believed to the believed to the largest season's neck. The house and other buildings in Livermore Falls owned by Frank Pomeroy were destroyed by fire, Sunday night. The loss will amount to \$1,200; insured for \$400.

The greats at Polycol 6. caught a perch which weighed 3½ pounds.—Mr. Ed. Chandler started The guests at Poland Springs gave an entertainment last week for the benefit of the Galveston sufferers which with private subscriptions network with private subscriptions netted the handsome sum of \$1.500. ed the handsome sum of \$1,500. city of Somerville, after a visit of Francis Hammond of So. Wood-ten days to his Uncle Fred Ayer, re-

General News.

Wisconsin had a snow storm Sunday

The work of recovering the dead still goes on at Galveston, and the

The first snow storm of the season

A 4-story tenement in Cincinnati occupied by the Salvation Army as a day nursery, was burned Monday evening. Six of the occupants were killed and seven seriously injured.

It is generally conceded that the South African war is virtually at an end. With the flight of President Kruger, the Boers are left without a

ings. Loss about \$350,000.

The great strike of miners in the anthracite coal regions began Monday These coal fields represent practically the hard coal output of the world, and a coal famine is threatened if the strikers persist. About 112,000 men

A serious accident occurred in the Atlantic cotton mills at Lawrence, Mass., Saturday. A fly wheel burst, killing one operative and injuring four others. Eleven machines were smashed, causing a loss to the corpor ation of about \$50,00.

C. J. Sealey, a young man of Galveston, Texas, who is in La Junta, Colo., has received a telegram from the mayor of Galveston, informing him of the death of 21 of his relatives, among whom are his mother, two sisters and three brothers. The young man said that he did not be-lieve he had a relative left on earth.

A 5,000-gallon water tank on the factory, collapsed Friday morning and fell over upon two adjoining buildings. Thomas & Tarr, shoe manufacturers, were damaged about \$2,000

The losses from the big wind storm on Wednesday are beginning to beweeks ago shows that the flames ate considered the finest quality in the country, bade fair to be superior to any for years past. The few hours of the storm left it almost ruined. The loss is large. The peach crop, which this year was exceedingly plentiful, met the same fate.

Coincident with the arrival of Count Von Waldersee in China, there comes from the German government the most important declaration of policy yet issued by any of the allies. circular has been sent from Berlin to all the powers, which demands the delivering up of all persons who were responsible for the outrages in China, as an indispensable preliminary to peace negotiations. The action of the other allies is at present uncertain.

New England felt the effect of the West Indian hurricane on Wednesday his barn yard Thursday forenoon the of last week, and nearly \$1,000,000 loss was caused in this section alone which knocked Mr. Austin down and by the trail of this memorable storm. Forest fires were started up again, especially on Cape Cod, where a number of summer residences and farm houses were destroyed. Other sections of Mass. report similar damages This In Dorchester, part of the roof of the Mary Hemenway school building was over the fence, although the bull fol-lowed with a destructive assault on badly cut by broken glass. Maine came off very well, little harm being shot gun and axe the angry beast was done. Not much damage on sea is re-killed.

Eating and Sleeping.

The 32d annual fair of the Cumber land Farmers' Club will be held Sept 25 and 26 at the grounds of the club, West Cumberland, Maine. Good prem-

DRUGGIST'S STORY.

SUFFERED AGONIES WHILE COM-POUNDING FOR OTHERS.

After Five Years' Treatment by Physician He Tried Dr. Williams' Pink Piffs for Pale People, and Was Cured.

Perhaps in no case where stomach trouble was the ailment has the efficacy of a popular remedy been so thoroughly demonstrated as in the case of W. E. Mathis, a prominent druggist of Eldothe dates of the show, and Tuesday rado, Ill. His condition was growing afternoon finds the fair well under

ach commenced to give me great trou-ble, and, while I knew the nature of the pain, I did not at first use the proper precaution. For some time I did not pay any attention, but it grew ing, two stories high, and especial gradually worse, when I consulted a attention is being paid this year to physician, who prescribed for me. I this part of the fair. As a result, the used his medicine according to innervous spells, became subject to congestion of the stomach, and considered myself in a precarious condition. The medicine seemed to do me no good whatever, and I commenced

Collins' Bros., Drug Co., of St. Louis, came into my store and noted my condition. He urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I w. J. Wheeler, president of the fair association and dealer in planos, or strong dealer in planos, or strong with the collins of the party of excursionists were on the mountain at the time.

A 4-story tenement in Cincinnati change for the better. When I had used three boxes could note very plainly the change for the better. When I had is A. D. Park of So. Paris, who has used the seventh box I was cured.

my nervousness, my blood is in perfect others. condition, and they have brought my weight from 140 pounds at the com-

would as cheerfully recommend to those suffering from the same trouble.

Up stairs at one end of the room is an exhibit of furniture by F. A.

> W. E. MATHIS, Druggist, Eldorado, ll." Sworn and subscribed to before me this 27th day of June, 1900. Thos. D. Morris, Justice of

People, are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male of from the control of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male of from the control of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of the heart, pale and the heart pale an weakness either in male or female. Sold by all dealers, or sent direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenec tady, N. Y., 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

For the Maine Farmer. THAT MINIATURE CYCLONE.

any good." That saying is an old display and the decorations alone. propping, just the same. I saw a statement in some paper to the effect that 25 per cent. of the fruit was blown off and that it would be almost order, with their corner decorated worthless. That statement is incor- with green and white. They have a rect in my own case. We had nearly 100 barrels of apples blown off and I and fruit, but they also have nearly can truthfully say that not ever 5 per everything that could go in such an cent. of them will be damaged in the exhibit with fancy quilts, shawls, least, and the majority of those will drawn rugs, etc., in the background. be where the trees hung over stone walls. The blow was a blessing in disguise; in fact, I think it did me No. 44, with their colors the same as

and mire. No one need talk to me t under the plow, either.

can raise fruit that will keep longer Passing along, one sees the articles and sell better than by any other process. Mulching would have been an extremely good thing this year, but it could not be obtained without decorations which set off the exhibit. great expense on account of the scarc- Pink and green are the colors and ity of hay of all kinds, and we therefore, much to our regret, could do but little in that line; but where the ferns and newly picked hops prettily trees were mulched they were more heavily loaded and the apples clung to the trees better. Where trees were thinly loaded or exposed to the full loaded loade thinly loaded or exposed to the full

OXFORD COUNTY FAIR AT NORWAY.

Well, Lewiston and Old Orchard nd Readfield and a host of other places in Maine have had their fairs and retired from the field-that is, from the fair grounds-but there are still some on the list to be run off, and this week brings two up in Oxford county, the North Oxford Fair at Andover, and the county fair at Norway, but the center of attraction is at Norway.

September 18, 19, and 20, are

In the Hall.

The association is fortunate in havstructions. I began to experience and quite rivals in quality the similar exhibit at the State Fair. In fact, some of its features were seen at Lewiston this season.

As one enters the door, the display of A. L. & E. F. Goss of Lewiston. with the mercury 20 above zero.

A heavy frost Monday in No. Dakota damaged late corn and flax to some extent.

A heavy frost Monday in No. Dakota damaged late corn and flax to be failed to benefit me. The trouble and agonies I suffered are hardly U. S. separators, of which they make describable.

One day a representative of the Collins' Bros., Drug Co., of St. Louis, and boxes of all kinds and the "Eure-

began with quite a blizzard on Mt. as I had tried everything else, agreed gans and musical goods, is here with Washington Monday night. A large to take them. That was three and a samples of the famous Estey organs,

The pills have not only cured the number of fine potted plants, cacti, indigestion, but they have also cured maiden hair and rock ferns and many

J. P. Richardson, So. Paris, has Garland steel ranges and Davis sewing nachines on exhibition.

I attribute my cure to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

My business is that of a drawgist and advantage of exhibition.

The display of vegetables will not be large this year, but it is unusually good. Special mention might

If any who read this desire to know Thayer, So. Paris, who shows sidenore of my experience with this rem- boards, desks, couches, hat racks and edy they can write me or call at the stands finely finished in cherry and store and I will gladly relate my full mahogany, this being the kind of goods in which Mr. Thayer deals.

Miss Libby, the photographer of Norway, occupies quite a large space on this floor with her collection of photographs and enlargements and amateurs' supplies. The pictures are artistically taken and neatly ar-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ranged.
People, are an unfailing specific for The most attractive and interesting feature of the hall exhibition is the display made by four granges of the county, Bear Mountain grange, No. 62, So. Waterford, West Paris grange

BUSSELL & WESTON.

*WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, OAPES and WISSES (LOAKS, FURS, OAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city.

The members of these granges have been to much trouble and expense to bring their articles to the fair for exhibition and they all deserve the highest praise for their efforts to make this feature of the show a success and it is a grand success. The space de-voted to the granges is in the center of the room and each of the four has a fourth of the whole space, so that It's an 'ill wind that blows nobody the judges' decisions must rest on the

by water, and Chas E. Sprague, box maker, \$1,500. The fire department was called on to bail out the flooded that blow came I was propping up that are now on the tables, a general ling hard on the final reheard li some of my Bellflower and Nodhead low of the order being prettily intertrees that were liable to break down from being overloaded, and when I darker blue. This particular grange saw how it bent and shook and twisted the limbs and the apples falling on display of quilts, rugs, pillows and all sides it made me groan (just a fancy work, which are all very beau-little), for I thought of that beautiful tiful and of great variety. A number four acre orchard where many of the of stuffed birds are to be seen on their trees were loaded with fine Baldwins shelves. Their collection of fruit, and Greenings, but I kept right on vegetables, canned fruit and jellies are

remarkably fine display of vegetables

more good than hurt, for it thinned the one mentioned above but arout our trees heavily loaded just ranged in much different style. As a enough—and more quickly than we canopy to their exhibit, they have enough—and more quickly than we canopy to their exhibit, they have could have done it—so that what remains will grow enough larger to make up, with the expense saved in picking by hand, the full amount of the loss. Our fruit was pretty well along in of their space is a plow, completely size and maturity, and all our orchards covered with hydrangea blossoms. are low-headed—an immense advan- In the background on one side is a tage in this case—and carpeted with a half cone about 5 feet in height, about soft mat of green grass, equal to which varieties of apples are hung on Brussels or better. What if our or- wires, forming a solid wall of fruit chards had been under the plow and harrow process or rooted up by hogs? In that case the majority of the fruit collection of canned fruits. Other would have been worthless from dirt fruits and vegetables are here in about hogs in an orchard nor keeping articles, one, the first clock ever brought into the town and hauled in By top-dressing and mulching and thereby keeping the roots of the trees well protected, as they should be I ing corn.

fury of the gale, they were badly all the different things that are to be stripped, but I was surprised that so seen here, but the crazy and log cabin few were injured.

W. P.A.

Seen nere, but the crazy and log cabin quilts, the pictures and paintings, the fancy work, the fruit and vegetather the fancy work, the fruit and vegetather the carbin bles and all the other things are of a high standard.

The

MAINE'S CREATEST STORE.

FOR COOL EVENINGS,

before it's cold enough for a genuine fire, an oil heater is the proper thing. There are many kinds to be had,

"MILLER."

Absolutely safe, smokeless and odorless-and a power-

Our price is \$5.00

TUG FURNACES.

all complete with gaivanized iron casing, will heat two large rooms.

\$20.00

Oren Hooper's Sons.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

MAINE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

AT BANGOR, OCT. I, 2 and 3. AT PORTLAND, OCT. 4, 5 and 6.

The greatest array of talent ever heard in Maine. 1000 trained voices in

THREE CRAND EVENING CONCERTS IN EACH CITY. Every lover of music will want to hear the world's greatest artists and the grand chorus of Maine singers. Special excursion tickets from every locality.

The Shaw Business College

Our Most Successful students are those who combine the Regular Busness Course with the special branches, Shorthand and Typewriting or Telegraphy. One rate of tuition pays for all.

Write for catalogue and full information concerning our free offer of a Rem-Sho Typewriter to our students.

F. L. SHAW, President.

Reliable Business Firms = =

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH,

COUNSELORS-AT-LAW, Collections made everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank, Augusta, Maine.

GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER, CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Hardware. PAINTS AND OILS. FOR CABBAGES.

BUSSELL & WESTON.

Under Cony House, Augusta. Large stock of Fall Clothing. Underwear and Hats now ready. Largest assortment, fine quality, reasonable prices.

Maine.

vidual entries of fancy and needle
work, though it is quite a large exhibit. Pillows, shawls, quilts, rugs,
handkerchiefs, doilies, tidies, center
pieces, in fact, almost everything that
a woman's ingenuity can devise in
this line, may be seen on the tables.
From those of the displays of fruit
that are now on the tables, a general
this interest all over the state. Bangor and Portland will be
the Mecca to which all musical people
will bend their steps. The choruses
in the different Maine cities are working hard on the final rehearsals, preand it is evident that much interest

ize to that at the State Fair.

As to stock entered at the grounds concerts and the satisfaction of every this season, the mere fact that there music lover. Maine owes Prof. Chapare about 200 entries is enough to insure the success of this department and the fine cattle that are brought loving people of Maine, bringing into to Norway every year will be in our borders these great artists, and in stronger evidence this year than ever placing the best music within the before, but it is the same here as in reach of the masses, elevating the the dairy, agricultural, sheep, and taste and raising the standard of pop-poultry departments, but little of the entered stock, excepting some oxen goes.

and steers, is yet on the grounds so

The Festival concerts will be held

However, mention must be made concerts in each city. The same pro-of N. E. Morrill's Nezinscott Farm grammes will be repeated. Reduced Jerseys. Mr. Morrill, who is a Buck-field man is a well known breeder of lines. Course tickets, \$5.00. Single fine cattle and swine, and his herd of concert tickets, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.00 eleven grade and thoroughbred Jerseys, and his five Durhams, the Jer- and Allen, Portland; M. H. Andrews' seys, headed by a 3-year-old St. Lam- Music House, Bangor. bert bull, Sir Patrick, are cattle which won their share of the ribbons at Lewiston two weeks ago and will Board of Agriculture, deals with the o doubt do the same here.

Benj. Tucker of Norway Lake, with 12 Ayrshires and 8 Holsteins; S. W. Briggs of So. Paris, with 4 Durhams; H. Holmes of Welchville, with 8 Herefords; J. H. Millett of Norway, with Durhams, Guernseys and Holsteins; S. M. King of So. Pari , with 15 Jerseys, and H. M. Tucker of So. Paris with 2 of the rule of So. Paris with 2 of the rule of So. Paris, with 8 of the same breed, are among the foremost names of cattle exhibitors on the entry book.

The attendance at the fair Tuesday was small, but with fair weather, Wednesday, will see a good crowd on the grounds. At any rate, the success of the fair as far as entries and exhibition are concerned, is assured.

MAINE MUSIC FESTIVALS.

give us one of those rare musical show of the season. treats which have so aroused the people of Maine during the past four

The Maine Musical Festivals, which

WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE. JAMES E. FULLER,

J. C. Kirkpatrick, Jeweler, 225 Water St., Augusta, Me. Over 20 years' experience. All work warranted. Eyeglasses fitted by optician. No apprentice

THOMAS J. LYNCH,

Space and time do not permit of open at Bangor, Oct. 1st, continuing much detail in describing the inditional three days in that city and then the vidual entries of fancy and needle same in Portland the next three days, grand chorus of 2,000 sing has been taken in this branch of the will be one of the greatest features show. Here are seen such apples of the festival. The mere mention and other fruit as only Oxford county of such artists as Mme. Lillian Blauorchardists can grow, and in great quantity and variety. The fruit de-partment here will be almost equal in

Davies, E. Ellsworth Giles, and others of lesser fame but no less beloved is sufficient to assure the success of the

it is impossible to go into details in in Bangor, Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d, in regard to them.

Bulletin No. 5, issued by the State fruit interests of the state. Several pages are devoted to a description of the codling-moth and its habits, and suggestions for its destruction. The remainder of the bulletin is given to reports of the fruit crop from corre-

The Farmer begins next week the publication of a new serial story en-titled "A Girl of Grit," by Major Arthur Griffith, which we are confident will prove interesting to our many readers. In its general tenor it will be quite different from any of our recent serials, but we trust no less.

Solon cattle show will be held Once more the singers of Maine Sept. 20. All premiums subject to pro rata reduction should the receipts not be sufficient to pay all bills. Let all attend and make this the best

JELL-O, THE NEW DESSERT,

Awards.

tle—(breedings took) Best bull for stock.

F Ordway, 1st; R D Cummings. 2d;

Hapgood, 3d; best bull calf, L F Ordway, 1st; R D Cummings. 2d;

Hapgood, 3d; best bull calf, L F Ordway, 1st; B D Cummings. 2d;

Ist; best cow 4 years old and overlor use, E F Cushman, 1st; C E Valenties, 1st; best and 2d; best 2-year-old, C E Valentist and 2d; best 2-year-old, C E Valentist and 2d; best 1-year old, C E Valentist and 2d; best 1-year old, C E Valentist and 2d; best her for bull and not less down four nor more than six heifers and corse four nor more than six heifers and corse in cow for stock use, E F Cushman, 1st; lest 2-year old wards, 1st; best grade Holeifer, F L Edwards, 1st; best grade Holeifer, F L Edwards, 1st; best grade Burham cow and best di best grade Durham cow and best grade Durham cow and best grade Durham cow and 2d; r old Jersey own, E I Barker two firsts; best grade Jersey heifer, same, 1st; 2-year resey heifer, same, 1st; 1 year old Jersey; 3 mm. 1st; best thoroughbred Jersey; 5 n and Steers—Best 3 year old steers, 1st; L H Tyler, 2d; best 2 dis steers, 1st; L H Tyler, 2d; best 2 dis steers, 1st; L H Tyler, 2d; best trained grade and steer team, Mrs A S Bean, 1st; L H Beb L F Ordway 1st on flock and 1st on the comming the policy of the Awards gling for daily bread.

Rood's Pills cure liver lils; the non-irritating an only cathartic to take with Rood's Sarsaparille

The Point and for 40 years the fact has been

The Judge Says,

Atwood's Bitters.

Red Letters "L. F." on Yellow Label.

daily proved and ver-

ified. The True "L. F."

"Put it at \$800 to insure its immediate table." 85 acres, high, sightly location, main coad, 3 miles to hustling village, 7 miles to & R. station, 15 miles to city of Augusta, %5 mile to school. 25 acres tillage, Fields level and smooth, mowed by machine. Deep, rich coil. excellent sweet hill pasture. 200 cords of wood can be sold and leave abundance for come use. 1 mile to lake, buildings in very good condition. 3-room, high-posted house, licely finished. Excellent cellar. Long ell, woodshed and carriage house. Barn 40x50 with rolling doors, in good repair, Southern exposure, near neighbors in a good farming coality, a good farm and pleasant home. I'wo years ago it could not have been bought inder \$1,600. Now it is to be sold at once. Only \$800, part cash.—1945.

E A. STROUT, Kent's Hill, Me.



International Aural Clinic, bept. 42 CHICAGO Departure by Anidrosis!

Heretofore, all orders for supplies from those who have been deceived by rubber sweaters have been declined, but as an eye-opener to this dissolving and disinfecting, by luming and bathing, one set of supplies will be turnished as positive evidence. This lucrative, humane work never goes not of demand, like the imitative sweater has lone, as every home is kept free of malaria min impurities by this luxurious fumigation, natead of adding poisoning gases from disseased bodies while sweating without Anidrois. Two stamps will mail indisputable evicence from ANIDROSIS SANITARIUM, kowhegan, Maine. MACHINE OIL,

PARIS CREEN, WHITE HELLEBORE,

Farmers should try my mixture. It will keep the flies off your cattle. C. B. MURPHY, Druggist, 157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

EARN MORE MONEY

TREE SCHOLARSHIP Mochanical, Marine, ENGINEERING HUNTER | Pub. monthly | 50c. per year. | 6 mos., copy | TRADER | 6 mos., copy | 25c. | 25c. | Gallipolis, O. | TRAPPER

TRUSSES Best varieties and skill in fitting; Suspensories, Elastic Hose, Supporters, etc., at CHAS. R. PARTRIDGES Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office, Augusta.

CENT A WORD. Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale," "Situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for 10. a word each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and each initial of name and combination of figures count as a word.

GEAT BARGAIN—2-year-old, thorough r bred, prize-winning, Shorthorn bull, Wild-eyed Duke 139281; price reasonable, HOWARD & ELLIS, Fairfield, Me. 1446 HOWARD & ELLIS, FRITHERI, SAC.

FOR SALE—Cotswold and Shropshire buck lambs, of good size and well wooled, and five Berkshire boar pigs, sired by Benjamin 6994, out of Countess 60342; ready to ship Oct. 10. Oscar Shirkley, Houlton, Me. 4446

DUND—A pig on the 19th of Aug. Can be had by proving property paying expense. crop in this locality. Many fields are

State News.

was struck on the head by a falling tree limb during the gale of last week, and died from the effects of the blow. The two and a half years old child

The guests at Poland Springs gave ted the handsome sum of \$1,500.

later he developed dangerous symptoms, and hydrophobia is feared. The three years old son of L. A. Foss of Mapleton, recently found a bottle of pink pills in the pantry and commenced taking them. How many he took will never be known, but he

unconscious for nearly two hours when he passed away.

was coming from the water after the rite had been administered.

Improvement Co.

that burglars had made way with about \$85 in cash.

with the child to a neighbor's.

another growth of timber in 75 years. Brunswick .- The gale of Wednesday

a person intoxicated on our streets. As Elmer B. Austin of Buckfield. was leading a 2-year-old bull across for a few seconds rendered him insen-The leading stick became detached from the ring, with which gave time for escape out of the yard over the fence, although the bull fol-

Food supplies the substance for re pairing the wastes of the body, and gives strength. Sleep affords the op portunity for these repairs to be made. Both are necessary to health. If you can't eat and sleep, take Hood's Sar-saparilla. It creates a good appetite and tones the digestive organs, and it gives the sweet, restful sleep of childhood. Be sure to get Hood's. Biliousness is cured by Hood's Pills.

"Poor little girl! My poor little Ollie!

And you thought so meanly of me as all that? "Meanly of you, Tom?" she managed

to ask. He went on rapidly, as if mistrusting his own strength of purpose. "I was very unhappy when I heard you had broken with Westever. I was afraid you had done it through a mistaken sense of duty to your father. But I could not help you nor my friend. The dying often hamper the living in some such cruel fashion, but I do not hold that one is called upon to sacrifice happiness to any such deathbed mandates. Westover is a splendid fellow, and I know that he loves you dearly. If it were not for the pain that I know you have endured in the effort to obey your father's command, I would be glad of this opportunity to free you from your fancied obligation. Now, with a clear conscience, Ollie, dear, you can recall Westover."

"I shall never marry Clarence Westover, Tom, never!"

He seemed not to hear her. "Once, when I thought I could support you as my wife should and must be supported, I asked you to be my wife. All through my early boyhood I entertained a sweet vision of a future blessed by your love. I loved you and asked you to marry me. You did not love me, and you refused to marry me in terms which I in my boyish sensitiveness called merciless. could not now accept, either from a belated mercifulness or an overweening sense of filial duty, a reversal of the decision which years ago I accept

"In that letter"-a bitter curve marred the corners of his mouth for a second-"you said your 'No' was final, It must stand at that. If I have been brutally plain, it is because there must not be the possibility of any misun derstanding between us in the future. The negative of years ago cannot by histry be turned into an affirm ative of today."

He stood up and held out his hand. She made no response. Her hot cheeks buried in the cushions of the sofa. Only the coil of her golden hair was turned toward him. He left her so. He thought of her tenderly as the flying landscape shot past the window of the car that was bearing him away

Now that she had done all in her power to obey her father's command she would feel at liberty to recall the man she loved. Ah, well! That was just as it should be, but she would never know what it had cost him to give her up a second time.

CHAPTER XIX. "AND THE WHOLE WIDE OCEAN BETWEEN

US! At a foreign resort where her shy, untraveled ways subjected her to un-

friendly comment and all of her most cherished domestic traditions were violently set at naught Miss Malvina necessarily experienced the desolate sen sations of a cat in a strange garret.

Olivia had a much better time of it. She was seen to be beautiful and said to be wealthy, a combination which makes for popularity anywhere and everywhere. Nice promptly put itself under her feet. Poor Miss Malvina was seen to be not beautiful and in he capacity as Miss Matthews' companion proclaimed herself not wealthy. She was under Nice's feet. Never wa meeker or more acquiescent chaperon She was devoted to her charge, and s long as Ollie would not be sensible and marry Tom Broxton she supposed on ought to rejoice over the multiplicity of newer adorers, from whom the fas tidious little lady had a chance to se-

through all her single hearted devotion to Ollie's interests there ran an under current of homesickness which it was ard to conceal. She longed for Mandeville-obscure, dull old Mandevillewith an exceedingly great yearning The Mandeville Morning News, an aspiring sheet, at which she had often pointed the finger of scorn when she foreign soil. Its coming filled her day

Coming in from an afternoon driv one day, flower laden and smiling, Olivia found her dampening this cherishe sheet with copious tears. Flowers an all, she twined affectionate arms abou her faithful friend's neck.

"You are homesick, and I am tortu ing the life out of you. Nice is not do ing you one particle of good. We will start home tomorrow. I have been having such a lovely time I have grown selfish, but we will start right straigh

"We will do nothing of the kind m dear. Nice has cured my cough entire ly-that is, almost. I was crying jus Tew tears, but it was for Tom, poo

dear Tom!' Olivia flushed resentfully. "Tor Broxton?

"Yes, I do feel so sorry for him." Ollie walked over to a distant table and busied herself putting her flowers

"Your tears must flow readily. Malvina. Every one says he is getting on splendidly; that he will be a rich man before he is 30. And-then-I have made my will. He is to have every-

thing I leave." Miss Malvina was turning the dam paper about in search of something. he sniffed scornfully.

"You ridiculous child! You 'leave I don't think Tom Broxton cares a cop per for money for its own sake. H said to me once, quite confidentially, of course, that when he had hoped marry you he had thought the wealth onda too slight. d so much trouble in his short life, and now comes this."

'And now comes what?" Olivia wheeled suddenly, showing le face and eyes full of fright. that paragraph as well as on that fire Miss Malvina held out the paper folde

"It is dreadfully hard to find a para graph once you let it go."

'Is it about Tom?"

"Yes, or at least it is about" "Read it aloud, please."

And Miss Malvina read: "That fine old piece of real

known as Broxton Hall, on the outskirts of town, has again changed hands. It is said that Mrs. Westover's health demands a permanent residence in a warmer climate. Some mystery ems to attach to the recent transfer, and no amount of reportorial enterprise has enabled us to secure the ame of its owner. Extensive repairs on the house and grounds are already under way."

"Well," said Olivia, biting off a ro stem with strong white teeth, "what that all has to do with your bedewing the morning paper with tears has yet to be explained."

"Why, Tom, you see, he told meyou know he and I had quite a little talk after you had sent him away in such a hurry that Sunday-that when he had expected you and Mr. Westover to live at the old place he lfac become reconciled to give it up, as he certainly never could have lived there by himself, but if time should prove that you and Clarence were not to adjust your little difference he should buy back the old place himself." "And how do you know he is not the

new owner?" "Oh, I don't think there would be so much mystery about it if he were. Tom isn't the man to want to do anything sensational.'

"Was he so very fond of the place?" "Ollie, you know as well as I do that he loves that old house better than he does anything on earth. Not"-quickly seeking to repair any probable hurt "that he blamed your dear papa for letting it go. I do wish I knew who this mysterious purchaser is."

can relieve you to that extent,' said Ollie, swooping down upon the paper and hiding behind it. "I have ought Broxton Hall."

"At least my business man has for me. I told him before we left America to buy it at any price I could afford

to pay if Mr. Westover would sell. "Wasn't that a little reckless, dear? t is a beautiful old place undoubte ly, and I do believe Thomas would rather think of it as belonging to you than anybody in the world."

Ollie's temples showed pink above the Mandeville Morning News. course I did not buy it to live in. That would be absurd. I bought it for Tom. I want Tom to live in it with that it is mine I don't know how to t to him in my will.'

Miss Malvina looked at her gravely "I am quite sure he would not like t get it that way, my dear." "And I am sure I should not like him to get it that way, at least not im-

and hindrances.

ed it herself.

among it."

nce said.

nent.

"You? Why"-

ewspaper in his hand.

ling her head slowly.

"Yes; we have seen it."

terjected, with decision.

dushing dignity.

This is Monday."

"You?"

in Venice.

hat"-

narry.

n her belt

"If you would."

mmediately, my dear?"

"But if no vessel should be sailing

would have held good under this fresh

known. Some one knocked at the door

of their apartment. Ollie, feverishly

She moved back from the door, and

Clarence Westover entered, holding a

"I am awfully glad to find you in.

am just back from Berlin; found a lot

"I know-we know," said Olivia, nod-

"It's about Broxton, I mean," Clar-

Westover's handsome face was

wrinkled with perplexity. He found

He had come to plead Tom

aimself in rather an awkward predica-

Broxton's cause with the woman they

"It is an awful pity," he said, gland

ing at the paper he still held. "There

"Not a single one," Miss Malvina in-

"I thought perhaps—you might— You see, I feel deucedly officious."

America immediately," said Ollie, with

"Good! The sooner the better! But

don't know of any vessel that sails sooner than the one I have taken pas-

sage by. That goes on Wednesday

Westover looked at her meditatively.

ice fancied himself! But that was

whom he had married a week before

"Yes, my wife and I sail for America

demure smile lurked in the corne

of his mouth. How desperately in love

with this pretty little thing h

pefore he had met his Cleme

on Wednesday," he said quietly.
"Your wife? I—we had

"I hope you will like her, Ollie,"

"I know I shall adore her, Clarence

"You see," he went on maliciously

after you made up your mind that

you would never, never marry any

body, I felt it a duty I owed myself

Ollie treated him to one of her mo

patronizing nods. "You did quite

right. I hope you will always stand

up as well to your sense of duty. I

am so glad. As for me, I shall never

"Of course not. Consistency forbids,

"Miss Malvina and I have been hav

ng a perfectly lovely time this win-

"Miss Malvina especially, doubt

less," said Clarence, laughing gayly.

A little while later she stood in

"Shall I secure berths for Wedn

She bent her head to pin a rose

and a woman is nothing if not cor

o fall in love with somebody else.

are not many men like Broxton in the

of mail matter waiting for me, this

anxious to be doing something, answer

for pointing out obstacles."

"Oh, Miss Malvina, please get

mediately. She laughed hysterically. Miss Mal vina's literalness often gave her cause for mirth. She flung herself into a chair o read that paragraph about Broxton Hall for herself. There was a certain est in the idea that all Mandeville was trying to guess her secret and a deeper sort of satisfaction in the reflection that no one could ever again come be-

should have given it back to him. Dear old Tom! Some time, somehow he should come into his own again, Miss Malvina glanced at her confiscat ed paper enviously. She had but jus begun upon the "Local Brevities" when Olivia had entered.

tween Tom and the old place after she

"Would you mind turning to 'Deaths' and 'Marriages,' dear, and reading them out? I had just got to them." Olivia ran glibly through the morti

ary and hymeneal reports. 'And now the casualties of the day." "Where do you find them? Oh, yes, here! Why"-with a sharp cry she looked over the paper at Miss Malvina-

"had you seen it and left me to stumble on it for myself?" "Had I seen what, child?"

'About Tom? He is hurt, badly hurt. Oh. Miss Malvina listen! 'News reached this office late last evening by tele graph that Mr. Thomas Broxton, our highly esteemed ex-townsman, has been seriously injured in an accident to the Electric Light works in Kansas City, of which he has recently been To loyal Miss Malvina any man made general superintendent. The account of his accident as we have re ceived it makes quite a hero of Mr. Broxton and shows him to be the galant son of a noble gentleman. It was by endeavoring to save the life of an old, crippled employee of the works

> Olivia flung the paper down with oan. "And the whole wide ocean be tween us! My love! My love!" Miss Malvina was sobbing helplessly

who was engaged on the top floor, that

he came near losing his own valuabl

Olivia sprang to her feet passionately "Don't let us waste time crying, Mis Malvina. Help me to pack up. Help me to get ready. We will start home tomorrow. We will go to him. Oh, Tom, Tom! Why did I let you drive me away from you?"

"Olivia! Tom Broxton drive you way from him?"

"Yes, he did, he did! I asked him--have me-and he refused! Yes, he did

She was wringing her hands in agony of tearless distress.

"Oh, please don't keep repeating my for all the world like a parrot, Miss Malvina!"

"Why, the boy is perfectly wrappe up in you!" isn't, he isn't! He despises n and I-I love him! I have loved him all my life, and—and I did not kn

He was so meek and lowly that I tyr annized over him. Oh, to think of th miles of salt water between us and Who knows? Suppose"- Sh him! turned white to the very lips.

Miss Malvina, frightened at th storm raised by The Morning News mendaciously cast discredit on it and

"But, my dear Olivia, you are work ing yourself up into a per 'ect fever s unnecessarily. Don't you know the window watching him cross the wide plaza upca which her apartment fronted. She had never found him so newspapers never tell the truth? They can't afford to. They have to spread handsome nor so lovable. She turned toward Miss Malvina, who was reckevery sensation out so thin, to make i cover so much space, that you would essly emptying the entire contents of he writing table into a pillowslip. it up high and smear it all over with ufactured features. Now, I don't doubt for a moment that Tom Broxton's legs have done double duty

"He is none the less a hero, a great

into combativeness under this comfort

ing view of the case.
"Of course he is, and no one know

it better than I do. Suppose we send a cablegram to ask about him."

brave fellow," said Ollie, bright

"No: Clarence." But. Olivia"-

"He is very handsome."

"Yes; he is good looking enough "He has a wife, you dear old simple

ton! Let that suffice to allay your fears. But, Miss Malvina, all this has set me to wondering about myself. Am after all, just a comme changeable creature who never will her own mind? "I am going straight to him," said think myself so dreadfully in love with

was scarcely worth while for Miss

Malvina to come there to sing Olivia's

Miss Malvina slyly shot another ar

his wife as any sensible man need to

"Doubtless. But tell me about your-

"Oh, I'm all right! I have forgotten

Her heart was sinking like lead in

her faithful bosom. She was under

sworn obligations to Ollie not to be the

one to introduce her name into the con-

Tom got up and walked to a window

that looked out upon one of those dis-

mal town views where wet clothes flap-

ping in the wind excluded every othe

feature of the landscape. What right

had he to question Miss Malvina as to

the welfare of Clarence Westover's

turned toward Miss Malvina until his

quick ear caught an unmistakable sob.

He turned and came back to her, his

"My dear old friend! Why, Miss

Malvina, tell me what troubles you.

Can't you trust me, the last of the

Broxtons, as entirely as you used to

Miss Malvina was in total eclipse be

hind a very large pocket handkerchief.

catch but one word, fractured by sobs,

ing a friend? Why, haven't you heard

what a famously rich man my inven-

tion has made of me? Come, now

dear old friend! How happy it will

make me to become your banker! Who

is there but you to share my good for

Miss Malvina emerged into view

with eyes full of perplexity and aston-

"Thomas Broxton, what are you

"Didn't you say you were poor, and

"Blubbering about? Well, upon my

word and honor! Yes, I did say poor,

but I wasn't talking about myself.

Ol-she-would never let me lack for

anything. She is as good as an own

"I suppose you mean Olivia by

She looked at him radiantly and nock

ted her big handkerchief with a tri-

"You will bear me witness, Tom, you

"I'll bear you witness to anything."

said Tom, with a great laugh, "if you'll

"Ollie said I wasn't on any terms to

bring her name into the conversation

unless you mentioned it first, and I be-

A cloud settled on Tom's bright face.

tion her name? Does she suppose that

"But why-why should we not men-

am going through life with bayonet

set to run amuck of any man or wo-man who mentions Clarence West-

over's wife in my presence? I have

"Oh, my! Well, I just don't care-

Just must-I am dying to-I'm going

While Miss Malvina held this spas-

modic colloquy with conscience in audible jerks Tom watched her anx-

queerness" going to descend upon her

"Tom, dear, if anything pleasanter

than the 'inevitable' should be offered

for your acceptance, would you em-

"How very mysterious you are, Miss

"Wouldn't you-don't you know Ol-

lie is not Clarence Westover's wife? Don't you know she's just been daft

He knitted his brows comically.

Was "Mother" Spillman's

gan to think you never would do it."

umphant flourish. Tom looked per-

"Thank goodness, at last!"

"Thank goodness for what?"

only be a little more lucid.'

wasn't that what you were-were"-

"Poor! What, and you did not let

head low, could

He stood with his broad back

"And he is fust as much in love with

praises to him at this late date.

self. Cough all gone?"

I ever had a cough.

face full of solicitude

trust my forbears?"

bending his

Tom,

tune?"

shment.

talking about?"

laughter to me."

plexed in his turn.

did it-I didn't."

ously.

daughter?

prace it?"

"She?"

"M-mh!"

versation.

bound in paper covers, with untrimmed edges. In this form they will be sold for umes for 25 cents a copy. The Messrs. Putnam's well-known and well deserved reputation as makers of fine books, renders a further description of this beautiful edition unnecessary. It may be stated, however, that amongst the illus-

REMEMBER the price heretofore, in cloth binding, cheapest edition, has been \$24.50, and in finer binding up to \$100 a set, at which many copies have been sold. The present low price of 25 cents a volume, or \$3.75 for the set in paper covers, and 50 cents a volume, or \$7.50 a set in cloth binding, has been made with Governor Roosevelt's approval, to enable all his friends and admirers (and they are legion), as well as hisopponents who are honest in their desire to know him as he is, to secure the complete set of these works at a moderate price. They will form a permanent and valuable addition to every library. The edition is limited and after the newspapers have made the distribution to their readers the regular price of \$24.50 a set will prevail. Therefore delay in ordering now may lead to disap-



Theodore Roosevelt,

STATESMAN, HISTORIAN, ECONOMIST, AUTHOR AND SOLDIER, GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, AND CANDI-DATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The FARMER'S Great Book Offer.

The MAINE FARMER, in order that its readers may obtain a fine library edition of Governor Roosevelt's writings, at a nominal price, has arranged with his publishers, Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons, to obtain from them a limited edition to be sold for \$7.50 a set in cloth binding, instead of \$24.50, the price which has heretofore prevailed. This edition is to be sold to newspaper readers only in sets of fifteen volumes for \$7.50, or in single volumes for 50 CENTS A COPY. It is also arranged for a limited number of copies to be the almost nominal price of \$3.75 for the set of fifteen volumes, or in single voltrations will be found three separate portraits of Governor Roosevelt, as huntsman, soldier and in civilian dress, and that Gen. Francis Vinten Greene has written a biographical sketch of Governor Roosevelt which will appear in this edition only.

And now I know my heart will break

"Oh. I don't know! Clarence was

vorldlywise and showy, and you never

ful ways and strong will dazzled you

if you were a queen. He abased him-

Ollie flashed a bright smile at her,

and, coming over to the trunk into

which things were being pitched as

if the steamer were waiting for that

particular piece of baggage, she pat both hands on the thin spinster shoul-

"Malvina Spillman, stand still while

I whisper a great truth into your ears."
"Well?"

"You are the wisest woman in the

world. I am so much obliged to you

for explaining me to myself. I hate to

be inconsistent. After all, Tom is to

blame for everything. He shouldn't

Miss Malvina stared, called her a

"ridiculous child" and resumed her

CHAPTER XX.

CONCLUSION.

The parlor of the boarding house

which Tom called home, in Kansas

City, held fast by the traditions of its

class. It was preternaturally stuffy,

fluity of cheap bric-a-brac, and set

Miss Malvina and Ollie groped their

way toward a distant sofa to await the

ate of a card just sent up to Mr.

Thomas Broxton. The card bore a sin-

man. Ollie was mapping out the cam-

tle name, that of Miss Malvina Spill-

"You will see him alone, Miss Mal-

vina, and if he looks very dreadful, as

then I shall go in to see him and will

be very nice to him. But, remember

you are not to say one word about m

antil-unless-he asks very-very-af-

fectionately about me. Of course he won't do that." A sob floated out on the

woolly air. "He's forgotten my very

"You ridiculous child!" said Miss

Malvina, not quite as scornfully as sh

would once have said it, for Tom had

certainly acted "queerly" since Clas

ence Westover had stepped out of his path. And perhaps—who knew?—he

had fallen in love with another woman

The best of men were kittle kattle

Then she was politely requested to

and Ollie was left alone in the dark to

count the moments and-her own hear

"Well," said Miss Malvina, releasing

lent embrace, "you are a fraud! Did

you get all that put into the paper on

their wits, Tom? Not that I'm sorry

we certainly did leave Nice with a

ush. I'm sure half my things are at

"We?" Tom echoed, with a little catch in his voice. "We?" he repeated, with

"Certainly. You don't suppose I wa

going to leave that poor child on the other side of the water all by herself

while I came here to look after you Have you really been laid up at all

Tom? You look so-so-splendid-and

suppose now, Tom, you are a great seau. Perhaps you are engaged to

somebody. But about your accident

He laughed down into her eager face

"Several weeks ago I had a prett;

close call, but I am able to attend to

ousiness now, as you see. I saw by

the Mandeville paper that Mr. Clar

Westover was expected

"Yes; he crossed with me. She is th

Tom's brows contracted gloomily. It

oon with his bride."

sweetest little thing!"

my, what a lot of lovely flowers!

to have my foreign trip cut in two, but

purpose to scare two wome

nother catch in his voice

that hotel yet."

herself, with a laugh, from Tom's ar-

step up stairs into Mr. Broxton's roo

name by this time."

if he would never get well, you know.

inwary groping in its darkness

from the sunlit world outside.

with its woolly furnishings and super- "Po-or."

if anything happens to Tom."

Ollie, with lofty superiority to all lets | Clarence Westover a year or two ago?

packing our trunks! You are such a had been courted before. His master-

Whether Miss Malvina's meek spirit My dear, splendid Tom treated you as

outburst of injustice will never be self before you, and so you exalted

yourself unduly.

have been so meek.

packing.

ACT NOW AND SECURE THE SET. CALENDAR.

The volumes will be ready on the following dates:

AUGUST. 8-Vol. 1. American Ideals. With a biographical memoir by Gen. Francis Vin-Part 1. The Winning of the West.

inistration—Civil Service. 15-Vol. III. The Wilderness Hunter. 18-Vol. IV. Hunting the Grizzly.

and in the Mountains.

29-Vol. VII. The Rough Riders. Included under arrangement with Chas. Scribner's Sons.

Part IV. Inc Indian Wars, 1108-1109.

55-The Winning of the West. Part V. St. Clair and Wayne.

19-Vol. XIII. Part VI. Louisiana and

SEPTEMBER. Part 1. The Spread of English S ing Peoples.

5-Vol. IX. The Winning of the West. Part II. In the Current of the Revolution, 8-Vol X-The Winning of the West, Part

22-Vol. V. Hunting Trips of a Ranchman, 25-Vol. VI. Hunting Trips on the Prairie and in the Mountains. Part IV. The Indian Wars, 1784-1787.

Aaron Burr. 22—Vol. XIV. Naval War of 1812. Part 1 26—Vol. XV. Naval War of 1812. Part II

HOW TO SECURE THE VOLUMES.

A voucher will appear weekly in the Maine Farmer. Clip and send to the Farmer office, with price of volume desired, and it will be promptly delivered. Readers desiring the complete set may send \$3.75 for the paper-covered edition, or \$7.50 for the fine cloth-bound edition, and the 15 volumes will be promptly mailed as fast as issued.

Voucher for Roosevelt Books.

The Maine Farmer. Roosevelt Book Department: Please send me postpaid Volumeinbinding Name..... Street.....

nclose 25c. for Paper Cover and 50c. for Cloth Cover.

"No; I had not heard anything. You

see, I have been very much cut off

from my old acquaintances out here. Where—is—she, then? You said you

did not leave her on the other side of

"Down stairs?" He bounded to his

Miss Malvina laughed fretfully and

gave him a little shove.
"Mercy on me! What between you

to work two mechanical toys with all

their machinery out of order. It's a

jerk forward and a jerk backward.

Please go down stairs, Tom, and have

ft all out with Ollie one way or the

other. Take my word for it, she love

And there were no more backward

ferks on his part to complain of. When

he entered the dark, stuffy parlor, he

could scarcely discern the slim figure

seated in its farthest corner. He still

limped slightly from his accident, but

hands eagerly. "My little friend! Why

"And I thought you were in a sick

and bigger than ever!"
"I am very sorry," said Tom meekly

and then they both laughed. Still hold

ing her hands in his, he drew her to a

"So am I," said Ollie, catching

breath as one does when about to take

a daring plunge, "for it makes it hard

er for me to say what I have come all

the way back from Nice to say: But

perhaps you don't want me to say any

brings healing with it, Olivia."

"The very sound of your dear voice

"Then-then-oh, Tom, it's perfectly

borrid of you to make me say it! Bu

deserve some sort of punishmen

Did you think I asked you to tak

me-just because I was sorry for you

Didn't you know. Tom. I've always

loved you? No. You poor dear, how

could you when I only found it ou

myself that day after you got up an

went from me without once looking

back? You see, Tom, you treated m

too well at first. But-but-if you love

ne, Tom, it will all come right at last

said 'No' to you once when I did

not know my own mind, and you said

'No' to me when you wanted to punish

cock. I did a silly thing, Tom, and you

did-a-cruel one. But all the world

knows, Tom, that two negatives make

an affirmative—that is, you know,

"If I love you? Ollie, my own little

Olivia, at last! Your image has never

grown dim in my faithful heart. You

are the one thing in life that I have

longed for with a longing unappeas

have said I would have. You alone

were the unattainable through force of

will. The supreme good of my life

had to come to me as a free gift from

And a golden slience fell between

When Clarence Westover, then winter

entine, read in the Mandeville pa-

ing in Florida with his handsome

pers that Thomas Broxton and Olivia

the home of the bride and immediately

removed to their future residence

Broxton Hall, he laughed and roll

THE END.

It was Tom, and not me, she cr along, only it took her a phenomenal to make the discovery. Love has for the make good all losses to splendid I

Matthews had been quietly married at

able and unutterable. All thi

this beloved little hand.'

margin he wrote:

them.

dear, where they really and truly love

each other. If you love me, Tom'

not you know I-I love you

"Olivia!" He stretched out his

his progress was reasonably rapid.

the water."

you dearly."

of the ocean!"

ears, and here you are stre

sofa by a window.

"She's down stairs."

feet, then stopped irresolutely.

and Olivia I feel as if I was

City.....

self by her side before making any sort of reply. He had perfect control of himself when he answered:

LIBRARY.

BARN, STABLE AND SILO CONSTRUC-TION. By F. S. Peer. Giving the personal experience of the author in Soiling Cattle, Sheep and Horses, and the most economical methods of handling Soiling Crops and Ensilage. Also the Stable Man-agement of Farm Stock, together with detailed plans of Barns and Stable and Silo construction. If you would like to know how to keep a cow a year on an acre of land; how to make one acre produce what requires four or five by the hay and pasturing system; if you are barns or repairing stables, send for this practical work of 250 pages and in cloth: fully illust

ITHER BOOK SENT FREE ON RE-

CEIPT OF \$1.00.

bed with broken legs and things, and I expected to kneel down by your bed-As Good to You as a Daily, and side and whisper all sorts of contrite You Get it at the Price of about with all sorts of traps for the me know? Now, do you call that be- and comforting things into your poor

> It furnishes more at the price than any other newspaper published in America. Its news service covers all the globe and is equaled by that of few dailies. Its reports from the Boer war have not been excelled in thoroughness and promptness, and with the presidential campaign new in progress; it will be in-

especial value to you at this time.

If you want to watch every move of the great political campaign take the Thrice-a-Week World. If you want to keep your eye on the Trusts—and they need watching—take the Thrice-a-Week World. If you want to know all foreign developments, take the Thrice-a-Week

PATENTS GUARANTEED

Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sent sketch and description of any invention promptly reserve our opinion free concern the patentability of same. "How to Obta Patent" sent upon request. Patents sect through us advertised for sale at our expense Patents taken out through us receive spensives, without charge, in The PATENT RECEASE an illustrated and widely circulated jour consulted by Manufacturers and Investors. Send for sample coup FREE. Address. y Manufacturers and Investo ample copy FREE. Address VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.

Forbidden Foods In Cuba.

Other Years, Other Titles. "Daughter, who is this Mr. Eugene Wadsworth Carrington that it calling

"Why, papa, he's the boy we used to call 'Buster' when he lived next door." -Chicago Record.

Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y. the paper up to mail to Jeanne. On its

ever since she heard you were hurt?" The Books for the FARMER and the

LETTERS TO THE FARM BOY. By the popular writer, Henry Wallace. Just the book for every boy to read.

Maine Farmer Publishing Co.,

I thought you were on the other side THE NEW YORK WORLD, THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

Augusta, Maine.

a Weekly.

campaign now in progress it will be invaluable. Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact makes it of

The Thrice-a- Week World's regular

subscription price is only \$1.00 per year We offer this unequaled newspaper and

(Patent Attorneys,)
Evans Building, WASHINGTON, D. 6.

Military surgeons familiar with Cuba say the best army ration there is bread or hard biscuit, beans, potatoes, beef and mutton. The only beverage recommended is coffee, not too strong. Alco-hol in any form is forbidden. Salt meats should be sparingly used. The native Cubans and Porto Ricans drink coffee habitually, and, though not large, they are well built, agile and healthy

Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs:—Some days since a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank.

Respectfully yours, A. C. Jackson M. D.

women live, has its compensation. It s this thought which we will consider today; that for every lack in life there seems to be some equivalent; for every loss there is some gain. Something sweetness comes to each human child, no matter how bitter the conditions under which he lives. It is this law of compensation which alone makes life endurable. Yes, the poor est wretch that walks the earth gets something out of even his life that nakes it worth the living to him. We cannot understand what it is, for that which repays him would be worthless

> We live in a rural community and are more particularly interested in the conditions which pertain to the farmer's family and the compensations which come with country life.

The pessimistic person is always looking on the dark side of the pic-We actually hear farmers and farmers' wives declaring that farm ilfe is all drudgery and hard work,

Home Department.

ONE STORY'S GOOD TILL ANOTHER IS

TOLD.

There's a maxim that all should be willing to

Tis an old one—a kind one—as true as 'tis

no worse for the heart if remembered at home!

to-morrow will come-and then Time wil

Tis worthy of notice wherever you roam

If scandal or censure be raised 'gainst

Be the last to believe it—the first to defend!

That "one story's good till another is told!"

A friend's like a ship, when with music and

along; But see him when tempest hath left him

nd any mean billow can batter his deck.

And says-when aspersion, unanswer'd, grows

Wait-"one story's good till another is told."

Compensation.

[Prepared for and read before Turner range, by Mrs. Olive M. Kimball.]

We live in an age that is all the

time searching for and exposing the inequalities of life. Men and women are dragging into the light the dif-

fering conditions in which humankind

is living and are holding them up to our gaze, comparing each with the

other, and pointing out how unequal these conditions are. We are pass-

ity of social position, equality of op-portunity. The tendency of the

portunity. The tendency of the times is to tear down the pinnacles on which we find men and women

living and then grade up the lower

do not decry this tendency of the age,

this passion for seeking out and trying

to better the conditions of humanity

at large, yet one truth is some-times lost sight of by the reformers and social agitators. It is the thought

that almost every lot in life, nearly

every condition under which men and

onditions to a common level.

ing through an age that demands enjoy equality—equality of education, equal-

We are pass-

And clings to a messmate whatever

tide of good fortune still speeds him

me the beart that true sympath;

kind;

nnfold

with nothing in it to enjoy, no fur and little profit. Surely such ones are missing the compensations ome even on the farm. I need not tell an audience made up of farmer that the compensation which comes to the tiller of the soil will not be a natter of money, for you know that already. The farmer's family if pru nt and industrious, will have a go

living, a comfortable home, ar enough for the rainy day, but will nev gain great wealth. The farmer's fam must find compensation in son thing less tangible, less material, by more enduring and equally enjoyable We drove into the vard of a farm er not long since and in answer to a inquiry, he said, "No, my wife isn't at home," and then he added, "but I should really like to show you m farm and my with him across the smooth mowing fields, green with the aftermath and then he took us through his piec of corn, a stout, healthy growth of green and gold, the tassels waving far above our heads. His word and actions showed that he loved every inch of ground he walked over. So dear to him are his home and his farm, and so much enjoyment does he get out of his work, that he is more than compensated for the days of toil and weariness. Compensation for any labor comes only as we we our work and find our enjoyment in the doing of it faithfully and well The doctor gets his only real compe sation in his love for his work, and in the gratitude of the father and mother whose child he restores to health. The

teacher finds her only real reward in asmuch as she really loves to teach and rejoices that she can help to make the men and women of the future Wiser and better than they otherwise ald be. It is just the same with the farmer and his family. They get their compensation only in andthrough their work. Perhaps it may be per mitted me to say that it sometimes seems as if farmers' wives and daugh-ters especially, are deliberately blind to the compensations of rural life, and seem determined not to find any enjoyment in it. I have sat in this grange, and while some man of mature ripe experience, who knew what he was talking about, was reading a paper or giving an address on some pic of vital interest to the farmer. I have seen farmers' wives and daugh ters, yes, even sons, assume an air of she bored indifference or even elevate their only hoses and whisper to their neighbor "I am not interested in cows" am sure I don't see what is the use of our having to listen to anything about crops today;" and every drop of farmer's blood has boiled in my veins. There seems to be a sense of false delicy, as if such things were not fit to

a mother hates the soil, despises the stud farm, and rather looks down on the weal location of his father? It may be that the farmer is partly at the fault and does not esteem the common air a daily routine of his farm work of suf-

talk about; as if there was actually

nething to be ashamed of in the fact that their husbands and fathers ilk cows and raise corn. Now if and ory of pre-natal influences, is it but wonder that the son born of such

ent importance to talk it over with body his family day by day. Much of the Ju



THE SET.

llowing dates: SEPTEMBER. The Winning of the West. The Spread of English Speak-

es. The Winning of the West. Part e Current of the Revolution, e Winning of the West, Part winning of the West, Part War in the Northwest. The Winning of the West. The Indian Wars, 1784-1787. ving of the West. Part V. and Wayne.

I. Part VI. Louisiana and Naval War of 1812. Part 1 Naval War of 1812. Part II

OLUMES. er. Clip and send to the be promptly delivered, for the paper-covered edi-15 volumes will be promptly

It Books.

.....binding

Books for the FARMER =and the

LIBRARY.

STABLE AND SILO CONSTRUC-STABLE AND SILO CONSTRUC-S. By F. S. Peer. Giving the per-experience of the author in Soiling e, Sheep and Horses, and the most-mical methods of handling Soiling s and Ensilage. Also the Stable Man-cent of Farm, Steek teachts with ent of Farm Stock, together with led plans of Barns and Stable and construction. If you would like to how to keep a cow a year on an of land; how to make one acre prowhat requires four or five by the and pasturing system; if you are ing barns or repairing stables, send his practical work of 250 pages. ly bound in cloth; fully illustrated RS TO THE FARM BOY. By the

R BOOK SENT FREE ON RE-CEIPT OF \$1.00.

Farmer Publishing Co.,

Augusta, Maine. IEW YORK WORLD,

THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION. od to You as a Daily, and

a Weekly. er newspaper published in Amer-news service covers all the globe equaled by that of few dailies.
rts from the Boer war have not
excelled in thoroughness and
less, and with the presidential

ness, and with the presidential now in progress it will be inb. Its political news is absoluteartial. This fact makes it of value to you at this time. It want to watch every move of at political campaign take the Week World. If you want to ur eye on the Trusts—and they toching—take the Thrice-a-Week If you want to knew all foreignments, take the Thrice-a-Week

Thrice-a-Week World's regular stion price is only \$1.33 per year.
this unequaled newspaper and
ne Furmer together one year for

ENTS GUARANTEED

returned if we fail. Any one sending ad description of any invention will reserve our opinion free concerning stability of same. "How to Obtain a sent upon request. Patents secured is advertised for sale at our expense. taken out through us receive special thout charge, in The Patent Record rated and widely circulated journal, by Manufacturers and Investors. r sample copy FREE. Address,

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO. (Patent Attorneys,)
aliding, WASHINGTON, D. C. Forbidden Foods In Cuba.

ary surgeons familiar with Cuba best army ration there is bread biscuit, beans, potatoes, beef tton. The only beverage recomis coffee, not too strong. Alco-any form is forbidden. Salt hould be sparingly used. The Cubans and Porto Ricans drink abitually, and, though not large, well built, agile and healthy.

Other Years, Other Titles. ghter, who is this Mr. Eugene orth Carrington that it calling

y, papa, he's the boy we used to ster' when he lived next door." go Record.

Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:
rs:—Some days since a package of
AIN-O preparation was left at my
took it home and gave it a trial, and
say I was very much pleased with
betitute for coffee. We have always
best Java and Mocha in our family,
free to say I like the GRAIN-O as
ne best coffee I ever drank.
tfully yours, A. C. JACKSON M. D. Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

Home Department.

TOLD.

Tis worthy of notice wherever you roam, And no worse for the heart if remembered home! Be the last to believe it—the first to defend!

to-morrow will come-and then Time will That "one story's good till another is told!" A friend's like a ship, when with music and

But see him when tempest hath left him ean billow can batter his deck.

And says-when aspersion, unanswer'd, grow "one story's good till another is told."

[Prepared for and read before Turne grange, by Mrs. Olive M. Kimball.]

We live in an age that is all the time searching for and exposing the inequalities of life. Men and women are dragging into the light the differing conditions in which humankind is living and are holding them up to our gaze, comparing each with the other, and pointing out how unequal these conditions are. We are pass-ing through an age that demands equality—equality of education, equality of social position, equality of op-portunity. The tendency of the times is to tear down the pinnacles on which we find men and women living and then grade up the lower conditions to a common level. We do not decry this tendency of the age, this passion for seeking out and trying to better the conditions of humanity seems to be some equivalent; for every loss there is some gain. Something of sweetness comes to each human child, no matter how bitter the con-

cannot understand what it is, for that

with nothing in it cally, no full ind little profit. Surely such ones are towards the goal of their ambition. They do not exhaust their reserve ome even on the farm. I need not force, their vital force, in childhood tell an audience made up of farmers days, but like Topsy of old, they just that the compensation which comes grow the same as the other little anio the tiller of the soil will not be a atter of money, for you know that a tree standing out by itself in an oper leady. The farmer's family if prusumy place in the woods, symmetric already. The farmer's family if pru-dent and industrious, will have a good cally developed, with the full measure iving, a comfortable home, and of its strength, because it has been al nough for the rainy day, but will never lowed to grow without being crowded. ain great wealth. The farmer's fam-ly must find compensation in some-

farm, and so much enjoyment does he get out of his work, that he is more than compensated for the days of toil and weariness. Compensation for any labor comes only as the state of the sta for any labor comes only as we that it was not always a pleasure to get up at five o'clock and milk ten in the doing of it faithfully and well.

The doctor gets his only real compentation that it is not an unmixed joy to a boy The doctor gets his only real compensation in his love for his work, and in or girl either to carry oat bundles to the gratitude of the father and mother whose child he restores to health. The the drives through the leafy woods, asmuch as she really loves to teach, and rejoices that she can help to make the men and women of the future the men and women of the future low the cultivator and the plow day. wiser and better than they otherwise low the cultivator and the plow day would be. It is just the same with their work. Perhaps it may be permitted me to say that it sometimes can live so long in just a little while!

bored indifference or even elevate their only a piece of cake, I know that boy noses and whisper to their neighbor, and that girl are hazarding that priceless boon, their good health, for the loss of which nothing in the wide our having to listen to anything about world can compensate.

The greatest compensation that can farmerly blood here helded to a compensation of the compensation of t

m, and rather looks down on the wealth. cation of his father?

compensation of any home life come from the interchange of mutual confi-ONE STORY'S GOOD TILL ANOTHER IS dences, mutual plans, mutual interests. I know of a farmer who talked over his farm work with his family every day. It was of vital interest to There's a maxim that all should be willing to him. If he was building a fence he talked about how he was building it, Tis an old one—a kind one—as true as 'tis and why he was building it that way. He made the laws of rotation of crops,

of plowing, of seeding, of cattle raising and every department of agriculture, subjects of conversation in the social life of the family. So thoroughly did his wife know and sympathize with his plans, that when he died, she even knew what crops he had planned to put in each field the next season, and could carry on the farm as successfully as he

The farmer's family should learn to find enjoyment in the little things of life; in the walks about the farm, in the beauty of the growing crops, in the flower garden. Some one has said, "There is more salvation in a garden of flowers than in a cathedral of stained windows."

The man or woman who is entirely alien to the soil has missed something for which there is no compensation; but to the one who by dint of toil and experience can turn carbon and oxygen into the cornstalk or the potato, comes the satisfaction of "making something higher out of some-thing lower;" a feeling that he is in a sense a co -worker with God. This is his real compensation, not the potatoes alone, or the cornstalk. And it is only the appreciation of this that brings the tiller of the soil his true reward. The man who intelligently tills the soil, reaps a harvest of mental enjoyment as well as a physical and

financial recompense.

The independence of farm life in a large measure frees men and women from the stress and strain, the hurry and worry that are incident to urban and worry that are incident to urban life. In a great degree each farm house is a little limited monarchy, whose inmates live almost an independent existence. They are not disturbed and fretted to death by the bustle and stir, the dust and turmoil of the struggle which the great world of the struggle which the great world wases. The farmer does not have to bustle and stir, the dust and turmoil at large, yet one truth is some-times lost sight of by the reformers and social agitators. It is the thought wages. The farmer does not have to that almost every lot in life, nearly worry for fear somebody else on whom he is depending, will fail and cause women live, has its compensation. It is this thought which we will consider industrious, need not worry about the today; that for every lack in life there next meal, for Old Mother Nature is provident and never forgets to fill out the corn and set the beans. No, "Nature never did betray the heart that pains. loved her."

child, no matter how bitter the conditions under which he lives. It is this law of compensation which alone makes life endurable. Yes, the poorest wretch that walks the earth gets something out of even his life that makes it worth the livng to him. We privileges for which nothing else can makes it worth the livng to him. We privileges for which nothing else can and a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have makes it worth the livng to him. We privileges for which nothing else can all less you as long as I live."—Miss Joie Saul, Dover, Mich. compensate. The real value of the "all out doors," is for the young perwhch repays him would be worthless

mals on the farm. You have all seen ing less tangible, less material, but the world strong and symmetrically ore enduring and equally enjoyable. We drove into the yard of a farm-to grow. City life can be added on to not long since and in answer to an quiry, he said, "No, my wife isn't from whose childhood has been subhome," and then he added, "but I tracted the "strength of the hills,"

acher finds her only real reward in-much as she really loves to teach, he farmer and his family. They get excursions the boy takes with the same heir compensation only in andthrough old horse more than repay him for his

ems as if farmers' wives and daugh-its especially, are deliberately blind the compensations of rural life, and m determined not to find any en- that when I see a boy go past my I have sat in this house towards his wagon at the grange Joyment in it. I have sat in this grange, and while some man of mature and ripe experience, who knew what he was talking about, was reading a paper or giving an address on some topic of vital interest to the farmer, I have seen farmers' wives and daughters, yes, even sons, assume an air of the proper in the p

cacy, as if such things were not fit to pride in the broad sure acres that have balk about; as if there was actually been reclaimed and made fair and ferrolled by a physical compact father; the by an investigation of the price described by an honest, earnest father's toil. Step from the proof of the king or the mansion of the king or the mansion of the milk cows and raise corn. Now if Tou please, if we believe at all in the theory of pre-natal influences, is it any wonder that the son born of such any wonder that the son born of such any wonder that the soil, despises the studies Nature's secrets and woos her

Common Sense Talk with Women

If a person is ill and needs a medi-cine is it not wise to get one that has stood the test of time and has hun-dreds of thousands of cures to its credit?

credit?
A great many women who are ill try
everything they hear of in the way of
medicine, and this experimenting with
unknown drugs is a constant menace
to their already impaired health.
This seems to us very unwise, for
there are remedies which are no experiments and have been known years
and years to be doing only good.

Take for instance Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; for thirty years its record has been one unrocken chain of success. No medicine for female ills the world has ever known has such a record for cures.

known has such a record for cures.

It seems so strange that some people
will take medicines about which they
really know nothing, some of which
might be, and are, really harmful;
while on the other hand it is easily

while on the other hand it is easily proved that over one million women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine.

All this should, and does, produce a spirit of confidence in the hearts of women which is difficult to dislodge, and when they are asked to take something else they say. "No. we want

Monthly Suffering is Al-

ways Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also Back-

"Four years ago I had almost given up hope of ever being well again. I was afflicted with those dreadful headwhich repays him would be worthless to us.

"all out doors," is for the young person. It does not seem possible that a boy or a girl was ever intended to be reared among brick walls and asphalt pavements, where sunshine and green grass are almost shut out! It really seems as if contact with the soil is not hill development of looking on the dark side of the picture. We actually hear farmers and farmers' wives declaring that farm life is all drudgery and hard work, with nothing in it to enjoy, no fun and little profit. Surely such ones are missing the compensations which come even on the farm. I need not contact with life and the soil is to enjoy, no fun and little profit. Surely such ones are life is all drudgery and hard work, with nothing in it to enjoy, no fun and little profit. Surely such ones are life is all drudgery and hard work, with nothing in it to enjoy, no fun and little profit. Surely such ones are life is all drudgery and hard work, with nothing in it to enjoy, no fun and little profit. Surely such ones are life in the compensations which come even on the farm. I need not compensation with the soil is between the profit of the young in the compensations which come even on the farm. I need not compensation with the soil is all drudgery and hard work, with nothing in it to enjoy, no fun and little profit. Surely such ones are life in the compensations which come even on the farm. I need not compensation with the soil is all drudgery and hard work, with the soil is all drudgery and hard work, with the soil is all drudgery and hard work, with the soil is all drudgery and hard work, with the soil is all drudgery and hard work, and the readment of the profit of the profit

Two Letters which Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Remove Tumor and Cure Other Female Weakness.

"Two years ago I was a great sufferer from womb trouble and pro-fuse flowing each month, and tumors would form in the womb. I had four tumors in two years. I went through treatment with doctors, but they did me no good, and I thought 1 would

Kidney and Bladder Compound.

its worst form. For eight months after birth of babe I was not able to sit up, Doctors treated me, but with no help. I had bearing-down pains, burning in stomach, kidney and bladder trouble stomach, kidney and bladder trouble sion which indicate a perfectly nor-sion which indicate a perfectly nor-with decorand shut it softly.

reading to listen to anything about properties of which nothing in the wide of the reading to listen to anything about properties of which nothing in the wide of the reading to listen to anything about properties of the country bred by and girl learn to the country bred by and girl learn to the country bred by and girl learn to thoroughly enjoy what we pride in the broad sure acres that have been reclaimed and made fair and fertile by an honest, earnest father's toil. They should be proud of their father's est person does not live in the palace of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that there is the properties of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that there is the properties of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that have been made frequently to king or the massion of the broad sure acres that there is the properties of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that there is the properties of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that there is the properties of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that the properties of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that there is the properties of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that there is the properties of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that there is the properties of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that there is the properties of the king or the massion of the broad sure acres that there is the work of the king or the massion of the properties of the king or the massion of the properties of the king or the massion of the properties of the king or the massion of the properties of the king or the massion of the properties of the massion and the properties of the king or the massion and the properties of the king or the massion and the properties of the king or the massion and the properties of the king or the massion and the properties of the king or the massion and the properties of the king or the massion and the properties of the king or th

For Adoption.

Young Folks.

A LITTLE DREAM BOY.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn, And wake up a little man lying forlorn, Asleep where his life wanders out of the

Over the pool where the white lilies float, Fill out the sails of a little toy boat. Blow on my dream of a little boy there, Blow through his little bark whistle

Blow and O blow! from your fairyland far, Blow while my little boy wears a tin star And rides a stick horse to a little boy's war

Blow for the brave man my dream-boy would be, Blow back his tears when he wakes up to see His knight-errant gone and instead only me Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,

Blow for a little boy lying forlorn, Asleep where his life wanders out of the -William Allen White.

No Arms or Legs.

To be born without arms and legs s a fate that not many are called on bear, and to those who have been in the enjoyment of these useful memreadily be conceivable how they could be dispensed with, either after their uses had become apparent or from the beginning. Yet that they are not essential to a perfect contentment and enjoyment of life or to the accomplishment of nearly all the things for which they are considered useful has been age, his parents removed to New Lonion, where his father engaged in usiness, and at the time of his death, a few years ago, was among the fore-most citizens of the place, a leading Odd Fellow and one of the reliable siness men of the town.

Rodney, as he is called, was born without hands or feet. His arms are mere stumps, extending in length to about where the elbow in a natural arm would be, terminating in a blunt end which is as sensitive to touch as are the fingers of other people. His legs are in reality no legs at all. They are mere stumps, which have never extended from the body, and have the ppearance of having been cut off by he surgeon's knife.

In this condition he has developed ntil he is now nearly 18 years of age, and his accomplishments are the won-der of all who visit his home town. He is heralded as a prodigy and is the pet of all the citizens of the communty. In all respects he is one of the boys of the place, and while he asks no consideration from his playmates in their games of ball, marbles and other outhful divertisements, neither does he concede them any advantages, and will at any time square himself off for fight with any body who dares to trespass upon his rights or to advance an opinion at variance with what he conceives to be the exact truth. His method of locomotion is by hopping in much the same way that a toad

does, with the exception that his body is carried erect and is given a forward propulsion by means of a strong mus-sular development in the back and oins. For more extensive travel he has a trained goat which he harnesses up himself and attaches to a small wagon. With this conveyance he oes all over the town, and in the nuting season far out into the country. where he fills a sack with walnuts or hickory nuts and hauls them home

have to resort to morphine.

"The doctor said that all that could help me was to have an operation and have the word removed, but I had heard of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and heard of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and have the word removed. He has learned to use his own and then he took us through his piece of corn, a stout, healthy growth of green and gold, the tassels waving far above our heads. His word and sations showed that he loved every actions showed that he loved every dear to him are his home and his farm, and so much enjoyment does he get out of his work, that he is more than compensated for the days of toil and weariness. Compensation for any labor comes only as we level youth sees "Sermons in stones, books in the running brooks and good in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything. "Oh, the bliss of in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything. "Oh, the bliss of in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything. "Oh, the bliss of in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything brooks and good in everything. "Oh, the bliss of in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything. "Oh, the bliss of in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything. "Oh, the bliss of in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything. "Oh, the bliss of in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything. "Oh, the bliss of in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything. "Oh, the bliss of in everything." Oh, the bliss of in everything. "Oh, the bliss of trailing, and am as well as ever before. Can truly say that I would never had gotten well had it not been for Lydia attached to the self-binder in harvest at time, hitches up and drives a horse in a truly say that I would never had gotten well had it not been for Lydia attached to the self-binder in harvest at time, hitches up and drives a horse in a truly say that I would never had gotten well had it not been for Lydia attached to the self-binder in harvest at time, hitches up and drives a bulgation, and am as well as ever before. Can truly say that I would never had gotten well had it not been for Lydia attached to the self-binder in harvest at time, hitches up and attached to the self-binder the pentil attached to the self-binder that time, hitches up and attached to the self-binder that time, hitches up and attached t all the things that any boy can do, and does many of them better than

Another Case of Womb, some of his companions can.

He has been educated at the public school in New London and has showed Trouble Gured by Lydia decided aptitude in all his studies, E. Pinkham's Vegetable never having been given a grade of less than 90 per cent. in any of his studies. His teachers predict that "DEAR FRIEND—Two years ago I had child-bed fever and womb trouble in its worst form. For eight months after birth of babe I was not able to sit up. Destors treated me, but with no help.

stomach, kidney and bladder trouble and my back was stiff and sore, the right ovary was badly affected and everything I ate distressed me, and there was a bad discharge.

"I was confined to my bed when I wrote to you for advice and followed your directions faithfully, taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and using the Wash, and am now able to do the most of my housework. I believe I should have died if it had not been for your Compound. I hope this letter may be the result of benefting some other suffering woman. I recommend your Compound to every one."—Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Trimble, Pulaski Co., Ky. very easily and rapidly, advancing from six to eight inches at one effort, heat, its narrowness, its squalor, and and in climbing a ladder he places his thank God that you were country born. arms over the second round and lifts

> himself, but his father, before his death, always protested against it, but of late years he has earned small amounts by selling his pictures in a limited way.—Chicago Chronicle.

The Girl Nobody Liked.

The Girl Nobody Liked.

What greater gift from God than the privilege of breathing the fresh air and luxuriating in the warm sundaily routine of his farm work of sufficient importance to talk it over with his family day by day. Much of the

What greater gift from God than the privilege of breathing the fresh years old, the other nine, can be adopted by the right parties. Separate homes desired. Apply with references to Mrs. Mary E. McGregor, 295 Spring his family day by day. Much of the

Two bright American boys, one five years old, the other nine, can be adopted by the right parties. Separate homes desired. Apply with references to Mrs. Mary E. McGregor, 295 Spring his family day by day. Much of the

The Girl Nobody Liked.

She was sure that nobody liked her. She had told herself so again and again, with a queer tightening about her heart that was like a real pain. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts.

set her lips in a defiant little smile. Nobody should know that she cared. Never!

It was on her eighteenth birthday that Aunt Elizabeth made a sugges-tion which caused the girl to open her eyes, and then laugh a little. It was such an odd idea, so like Aunt Elizabeth!

"Then I'm to 'hold up' everybody I meet till I've said something brilliant?" she observed.

"Not exactly;" and Aunt Elizabeth niled unruffled. "But I've noticed that you pass your acquaintances with a mere nod or a curt 'good morning.' I wish you would try the experiment of saying something pleasant to each one, unless there is some good reason

"It will grow rather tiresome," said the girl and she shrugged her shoulders.

"Try it for a week," suggested Aunt Elizabeth; and rather to her own surprise the girl found herself promising.

She came very near forgetting her pledge when she met Mrs. Anderson on the street the next morning. In fact, she had passed with her usual uncompromising nod when the recollection of her promise flashed into her mind. She prided herself on being a tions listed below, at the following greatly reduced prices: girl of her word, and she turned

quickly.
"How is Jimmy today?" she said, speaking out the first thing that came

nto her head. There was a good deal of detail in Mrs. Anderson's answer. Jimmy had been sick with the measles, and then had caught cold and been worse. Mrs. they are considered useful has been wonderfully demonstrated by John Rodney Elzea, a 17-year-old boy living at New London, Mo. He was born near Mexico, Mo., Sept. 3, 1882, would have believed possible in Jimmy would have b the fifth child in a family of seven and his mother. She said that she children, none of whom, either before had some old scrap books which Jimmy or after him, were in any way de-formed. When he was two years of Anderson flushed and thanked her with more gratitude than the slight favor seemed to warrant.

> At the very next corner was Cissy Baily, and the girl wondered if her promise covered the washerwoman's daughter and people of that sort. But she did not let herself wonder very

long.
"It was very kind of you to bring nome the clothes so early last week Cissy. I was in a hurry for that shirt

Cissy Baily did not know what to answer. She smiled in an embar-rassed way, and looked up and then down. But the girl whom nobody liked had seen something in the up-lifted eyes which warmed her heart, and made that one-sided conversation omething to remember.

The day went by, and she did not find opportunity to say anything very brilliant. She stopped Mrs. White to ask her if she would like to read the book she had just finished, and she patted little Barbara Smith's soft cheek as she inquired if the new baby sister had grown at all. When she could think of nothing else she said, "Hasn't this been a beautiful day?" And her earnestness rather surprised some people who had not had her pportunities for realizing that there was anything unusual about the day.

By the time the week was over the rirl whom nobody liked had found out that hearts respond to cordiality and kindness, just as the strings of one nusical instrument vibrate in unisor with the chord struck in another. It s not a new discovery, since long ago t was written in a certain wise Book: 'A man that hath friends must show himself friendly," yet this is one of the truths that each person must rediscover on his own account. And the girl who was learning to love everyone, and was tasting the joy of being loved, thanked God that she had not waited any longer before findng out the wonderful secret for herself.—Young People's Weekly.

Boys, Remember This.

should really like to show you my farm and my crops." We walked with him acrops the smooth mowing fields, green with the aftermath; and then he took us through his piece of corn, a stout, healthy growth of green and gold, the tassels waving far above our heads. His word and strong our heads. His word and strong our heads. He has learned to use his own decided to try it, and wrote for her advice, and after taking her Vegetable compensate. Oh the joy of being condecided to try it, and wrote for her advice, and after taking her Vegetable compound the tumors were expelled in his own chair or upon the table if the has learned to use his own knife and fork in eating, can climb up decided to try it, and wrote for her advice, and after taking her Vegetable compound the tumors were expelled in his own chair or upon the table if the head of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and decided to try it, and wrote for her advice, and after taking her Vegetable compound the tumors were expelled in his own chair or upon the table if the has learned to use his own knife and fork in eating, can climb up decided to try it, and wrote for her advice, and after taking her Vegetable compound the tumors were expelled in his own chair or upon the table if the heat of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and decided to try it, and wrote for her advice, and after taking her Vegetable compound the tumors were expelled in his own chair or upon the table if the heat of the heat of the heat of the heat of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and decided to try it, and wrote for her advice, and after taking her Vegetable compound the tumors were expelled in his own chair or upon the table if to aliasy of the haut ton (a patient; 'As you aliasy of the haut ton (a patient; 'As you aliasy of the haut ton (a patient; 'As you aliasy of the haut ton (a patient; 'As you aliasy of the haut ton (a patient; 'As you aliasy of the haut ton (a patient; 'As you aliasy of the haut ton (a patient; 'As you aliasy of the haut ton (a patient; 'As you aliasy of the haut ton (a patient; 'As you aliasy what has become of them. It is remarkable that every one of those who drank is dead; not one living of my own age. Barring a few who were taken off by sickness, every one that proved a wreck and wrecked his famly, did it from rum, and no other use. Of those who were church going people, steady and industrious very one of them, without an excep tion, owns the house in which he lives." The man of God, like Napoeon's guards, does not know how to

Brief Hints for Bright Girls.

surrender.

Shut the door and shut it softly. Learn to make bread as well as cake. Never let a button stay off twenty our hours. Always know where your things are

Never let a day pass without doing mething to make somebody comfort-Never come to breakfast without a ollar.

Never go about with your shoes unbuttoned. Speak clearly enough for everybody to understand.

Never fidget or hum, so as to disturb others. Never fuss, or fret, or fidget.-Gernantown Telegraph.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is my The New Novel Courtship," by Courtship," by I am 10 years old. I like the paper very much. I think the letters for the boys and girls are very nice. We have 9 head of cattle, 27 sheep, 18 hens, 2 pigs, and 3 horses. If I see this in print in the paper, will write this in print in the paper, will write cover, and should be read by all women Published by the NEELY CO., 114 Fifth Avenue, New York. Postpaid, \$1.00. George W. Fogg.



CLARION

RANGES AND HEATERS

ARE MADE RIGHT TO GIVE RIGHT RESULTS.

The material used is the best obtainable,

The special features and improvements give greatest con-

Ask the opinion of any user—there are thousands. If your dealer does not have the CLARIONS, write to us.

Rablished WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Me.

CLUBBING

THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION to the Maine Farmer, paid in advance only \$1:00 for 52 weeks. We will send with the Farmer any of the publica-

								,	Price Separately,	With the
Hoard's Dairyman,								•	\$1.00	\$1.65
Breeder's Gazette.									2.00	2.00
New York Weekly Tr	ribune							-	1.00	1.25
New York Tri-Weekl				-		-			2.00	1.75
New York Tri-Weekly	w Wor	ld.					-		2.00	1.65
Youth's Companion (new au	beer	iber	B 01	nlv)				1.75	- 2.25
Co-operative Farmer.					- 41		-	-	1.00	1.65
Strawberry Culturist,				-					.75	1.25
Farm-Poultry (semi-me	onthly).							1.00	1.60
Rural New-Yorker, .		**							1.00	1.75
Woman's Home Comp	panion								1.00 }	1.60
Life of Dewey, .									.50 \$	1.00
The Housekeeper,									1.00 }	1.50
Buckeye Cookery, .									.50 \$	1.00
Combination, Self-Propagatent index; an eleg	ant Bi	ble f	or t	eac						
large size, large prin	t, fine	pape	er,						8.50	2.50
Live Stock Journal,									1.00	1.50
Silos and Silage,									1.00	1.65
Green's Fruit Grower,									.50	1.25
Delineator, .									1.00	1.90

These great offers are for old or new subscribers alike. If any one desires clubbing rates with any paper or magazine outside this list, please write this

Beyond this the Farmer is able to make the following offers to subscribers, old and new. We will send the thrilling story, "In His Steps," by Rev. C. M. Sheldon the most popular book of the ear, on receipt of 10 cents.

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE GREAT OFFERS.

dren. Price 36c. Ask your druggist for it Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.



For Women.

Dr. Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positively no other remedy known to medical science, that will so quickly and safely do the work. Have never had a single Inere is positively no other remedy known to medical science, that will so quickly and safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obstinate cases are relieved in 3 days without fail. No other remedy will do this. No pain, no danger, no interference with work. The most difficult cases successfully treated through correspondence, and the most complete satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. I relieve hundreds of ladies whom I never see. Write for further particulars. All letters truthfully answered. Free confidential advice in all near of a private or delicate nature. Bear in turn

Some one has suggested 15 things that every girl can learn before she is fifteen. Not every one can learn

BEAUTY, THE CONQUEROR

BELLAVITA

Arsenic Beauty Tablets and Pills. A perfectly safe and guaranteed treatment for all skin disorders. Restores the bloom of youth to laded face. It days treatment be; 30 days 12.0, by malisted for circular. Address, 82.0, viz: Certain real estate of the following real estate of resid deceased, for the payment of elicit, 8.2., viz: Certain real estate of the following real estate of resid deceased, for the payment of elicit, 8.2., viz: Certain real estate of the following real estate of resid deceased, for the payment of elicit, 8.2., viz: Certain real estate of the following real estate of resid deceased, for the payment of in Readfield and Mount Vernon in said with the Report of the following real estate of resid deceased, for the payment of in Readfield and Mount Vernon in said country, the same being fully described in the petition now on file in said Probate Court to Whonday of Sept. next, in the Maine Farmen, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Promoulals. Attentive weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of Sept. next, in the Maine Farmen, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of the fourth for the following the present interested may attend at a Promoulals. Attentive weeks successively prior to the fourth for the fourth of the fourth for the fourth for the fourth for the fourth for the fourth fourth for the fourth for the fourth fourth fourth for the fourth for the fourth fourth fourth for the fourth fourt Immediate relief, no danger, no pairs.
Used for years by leading specialists. Hundreds of itemmentals. A trail will convince you of their intrinsic value
in case of suppression. Send ten cents for sample and
book. All Druggists or by mail \$13.00 mg.

KING MEDICINE CO., Bex 1930, BOSTON, MASS.

a large, eight-page monthly paper for young people and those having young hearts, sent until 1902 for 25 cents. No trashy articles. Fremiums green to those getting up clubs. Address RURAL YOUNG PEOPLE, 114 Center Street, MILTON, PA. The New Novel An "International Courtship," by

Wall Papers by Mail:
Bend for Free Sumples of beatiful designs direct from the whole 25%

OREN HOOPER'S SONS, The Household Dutfitters, Portland, Me.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1969.

EDWARD H. MOSHER, Administrator, with the will annexed, ou the estate of ELMIRA TEVENS, late of Windsor, in said count, the coased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allow-noce: Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 45

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court August, 1960
M. ALICE COTTLE, widow of GEORGE W. COTTLE, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased;

deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta in the fourth Monday of September next, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 45 KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

ORIENTAL
AUTHFIER
Removes
Tan, Pin
Pies, Freck
les, Moth
Patches, Hoth
Hoth
Patches, Hoth
Patches, Hoth
Patches, Hoth
Patches, Hoth
Patches, Hoth
Hoth
Patches, Hoth
Patches, Hoth
Patches, Hoth
Patches, Hoth
Hoth
Patches, Hoth

m. monacy of August 1990.

Martin Caldwell. Executrix of the last on will and testament of Martin Caldwell. Is late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, in having presented her first account as Executrix of said will for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of Septamber next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, my the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 45 KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

ENNEBEC COUNTY. in Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
August, 1900.
Lizzie D. Mills, Administratrix with the
will annexed, on the estate of Sarah R.
Seigars, late of Belgrade, in said County,
deceased, having presented her first account
of administration of said estate for allowarce:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the fourth
Monday of Sept. next, in the Maine Farmer,
a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all pergons interested may attend at a Court of
Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should
not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 45

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 45

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1900.

RACHEL A. FIFIELD, widow of BENJAMIN H. FIFIELD, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of Sept. next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 45

[NECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 46

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the will of ELLA M. BARTLETT, late of Belgrade in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 13, 1900.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. The subscriber L hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executing of the will of the subscriber of subscriber of th

The great care taken in construction insures good working qualities and long life.

Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master, Onadian Gardner, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. OBADIAH GARDNER, ROCERARD.
E. H. LIBBY, AUBURN.
L. W. JOSE, Dexter.
BOYDEN BRARCE, East Eddington.
R. D. LEAVITT, Howe's Corner.
COLUMBUS HAYFORD, Mayaville Ctr.

Grange Gatherings. -22—Penobecot Pomona, Bangor, -Kennebec Fomona, Clinton. Piscataquis Pomona, Brownville.

ents for National Master Jones. Sept. 22—No Penobscet Pomona, E. Lowell. Oct. 12—Arocetook Pomona, Perham. Pomona officers and committees will have barge of all local arrangements.

Palmyra grange fair will be held

Union grange will be held with Dexter grange Sept. 19.

Leeds grange will observe Children's Day with the usual exercises on Sept. 22d.

Atkinson grange was instituted June 10, 1899 with 34 charter mem-We now have 73 members and a good attendance each Saturday evening. At a recent meeting we decided to hold a grange fair Saturday, Sept. 29, at Central hall, So. Atkin-

Fairfield, entertained about 60 friends and members of Victor grange, Mon-day evening, Sept. 3, in honor of the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. Hoxie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu The evening was fine and refreshments were served on the lawn.

Penobscot patrons are preparing fo a grand rally at their annual pomona at Y. M. C. A. hall, Bangor, Friday and Saturday, and a full attendance is expected. A rich treat is in store for all who hear Bro. W. J. Thomps Friday evening. Born and reared upo years been carrying on with profit as well as satisfaction, he is peculiarly well fitted to discuss the problem which confront the grange today.

York Pomona will meet with Ber wick grange Sept. 27. The lecturer informs us that there was a mistake in our item of last week, and that the questions given are for the coming meeting. Judge G. W. Hanson and J. P. Moulton of Sanford, J. C. Emns and Edwin Day of Alewive, G E. Moulton of York, Frank Russel and John Coffin of Alfred, are expected to be present and speak upon these The fifth degree will be given in full form.

Anson grange at the present time is all astir over the coming event of the cattle show and fair to be holden at North Anson, Sept. 27; each and every member seems to be very enthusiastic over the present prospect of one of the largest shows in Somerset county. The grange cordially invites those who are not members of the order to join in and help to make it a grand success. It is expected that cream separators, corn harvesters and other kinds of agricultural implements will be an on exhibition. If rainy, postponed to next fair day.

Cambridge grange is a live grange with increasing interest. New members are coming in at nearly every bers are coming in at nearly every meeting. At the last meeting, Sept. 12. Considering the storm a first and second degrees, and at the first meeting bers are coming in at nearly every interesting programme was carbon degrees. A the first and second degrees, and at the first pattern of the first pattern of the first of the month as is generally the first of the month as the first of the first of the month as the will receive the third and fourth degrees, and the harvest feast will be served. Interesting programmes are coming session of the legislature?" the degrees were never given in a presented at each meeting. The Sept. 27. This is the first fair ever held in the town of Cambridge, and no pains will be spared to make it rank among the first.

Secretary Mace calls the attention o Kennebec patrons to the fact that a the June meeting of Kennebec Po mona at Sidney it was voted to hold : meeting with Cobbosseee Conte



If a woman's crown of glory is her hair, Jessie Fraser, of Fine, N.Y., must be a queenly woman. She wrote us, last January, that her hair was nearly 64 inches long and very thick.

And she gave Ayer's Hair Vigor all the credit for it. Ayer's Hair Vigor may do this for you.

We don't claim the 64 inches every time, though.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Cherry Pect Ayer's Comatone

Baking Powder

Makes the bread more healthful.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

range, West Gardiner, Sept. 26, and hat the regular October meeting Oct. 10, which is to be the fruit meeting of the year, be held with North Augusta grange. Patrons throughout the county will govern themselves accordingly, and it will be well for the order if these gatherings receive the attention of as many as possible. Our notice last week came from Lecturer Clifford who was not ware of the action at Sidney.

Granite grange, Pownal, is still oing business at the old stand. had a very interesting meeting the 13th. Rev. Geo. A. Merrill of New wening. At a recent meeting we delided to hold a grange fair Saturday, sept. 29, at Central hall, So. Atkinon.

Sharon grange was present and gave he was a boy there was nothing of the kind, but now a man could take his poem entitled, "Knee deep in June," which was appreciated by those present. The grange is going to hold a field day some time the first of Oother and some and useful things. The grange gave a rising field, entertained about 60 friends to be.

The grange are to bring. The farmers are to bring samples of crops produced and tell by what method they were raised. The ladies are to bring samples of fruit, jellies, and tell us how they were put up. We expect that this day will wake up a good interest in the grange and great good will come out of it.

> Somerset Pomona grange will hold a special meeting with Victor grange, Fairfield, Sept. 25th, 10 A. M. Address of welcome by Sister S. A. Taylor; response by Mrs. Abner Hoxie of Skowhegan; paper, "Remedial value of food," by Sister Ellen Good win; song, Bro. and Sister Richard-son; recitation, Sister Mamie Nye; song, male quartette; paper, "Home-making and home-keeping," to be discussed by members; song, Bro. Will Taylor; question box, questions to tions of the hall, flowers, vines and be furnished by members; song, male fruit being used for that purpose. quartette; question, "Should cities The ladies also who filled the chairs and villages contribute to the support were attired in fancy costumes. Mrs. of highways leading thereto?" to be opened by R. E. Libby and L. P. Howe; song, male quartette.

One of the best meetings of Pitts field grange which has been held for some time was held Saturday, Sept. 15. The question for discussion was, 'Resolved, that the woman's work in the house is more tedious than man's work on the farm," opened by Thankful Pooler and followed by general discussion which resulted unanimously in favor of the affirmative. The programme for Saturday, Sept. 29 at 2 P. M., is as follows: Song, choir; reading, Etta Varney; recita-tion, Flossie Davis; question, "What is the most profitable way of disposing of the products of the dairy and is it profitable to feed grain through the summer months?" opened by E. E.
Johnson, followed by O. E. Libby
and J. Phinney; duet, Annie M.
Frost and Cora Mosher; reading, nnie Pooler; song, choir.

The New Century Pomona met with was opened by John F. Talbot of Lone better manner than by the ladies. Mountain grange, who gave an able talk on the subject of taxation, good roads, pure food and the school laws.

Next Saturday night, Sept. 22, a rare good stock was offered it was taken musical treat is expected. There are readily within the range of quotations. now a class of six waiting to take the Maine drovers handled a good company. was opened by John F. Talbot of Lone preparations for their cattle talk on the subject of taxation, good dair to be held Thursday, roads, pure food and the school laws. Cushman of Lone Mountain grange, Bro. M. Hall of Peru grange, Bro. Elliott of Rumford grange, Worthy Master Briggs, and Bro. Otis M. Richardson of Canton grange. Bro. Richardson gave one of his characteristic addresses, which was to the point, and brought forth hearty applause. Our next meeting is to be with Union grange, East Sumner, on Wednesday, October 10, at 10 o'clock,

from Hon. J. H. Manley, published in full glory until the second day, as the another column, will come home to every patron for a column, will come home to men are apt to be a little slow in get-last Wednesday. another column, will come home to men are apt to be a little slow in get-every patron, for every one realizes the every patron, for a readjustment of the system of taxation, and that for econ-system of taxation, and that for economy to prevail in public places, the fees which insure such enormous incomes should be diverted towards paying public debts and reducing taxes and more than all that the probibi more than all that the prohibitory law must be saved from its pres-ent disgrace and made effective in for the prize. checking the curse of rum drinking. No man appreciates more than the farmer the fact that the present method of treating this law is bringing into disrepute all law and breeding awlessness throughout the state. The grange may well rally to intensify public interest along the lines indi-ated for it can, if aroused, wield a mighty influence in checking the evil has spoken plainly; there no doubt as

About 200 members of Androscoggin Pomona met at Turner Centre last Wednesday and were entertained in royal fashion by that hospitable grange. The address of welcome was given by Dr. H. L. Irish of Turner, and the response by Worthy Master Hodgkins. Bro. Chas. N. Wells of Minot Centre grange was then called upon. He devoted the time given him to an able exposition of the oleomargarine bill now pending in Congress, the Grout bill, so called.

think on these things.

He urged all granges to make a stand and insist upon our congressmen doing their duty in this matter. The oleo men are ready with their bribes and persuasive eloquence, and the farmer must make his voice heard with no uncertain sound. The National and State granges are in favor of

the Grout bill. The address of the afternoon wa by Prof. A. E. Rogers of the Maine State University, and was a masterly effort. We regret that our space will not permit giving it in full, and reserve abstract for another issue. The next meeting of Androscoggin Po-mona will be held with Danville Junction grange the first Wednesday in October. The central feature of the programme will be an address by Prof. W. W. Stetson of Auburn.

The morning of Sept. 15 dawned fair and bright, and it being the day set apart to hold an out-of-door meeting with P. W. M., Geo. C. Patten, the members of North Somerse grange and their friends began to gather there for a picnic dinner to the number of 100 or more. Brother and Sister Patten kindly furnished beans and brown bread and cream for the coffee. After dinner all gathered in the shady yard in front of the house and listened to a very fine progamme presented by the W. L., Farnie G. Clark, consisting of recitations, songs, harp solos, etc. Interesting remarks were made by Bro. R. W. Ellis, who said that he considered such gather-ings as an oasis in the lives of all who attended. He said further that when be learning some new and useful things. The grange gave a rising vote of thanks to Bro. and Sister Patten for their kindness in opening their hearts and homes to the patrons. Such gatherings surely do one good. Some people seem to think that the grange does not amount to much, but for the better. Range on cattle, 2 1/2 they do not take into consideration the good it does the poor, tired farmer's wife to think of these happy as it was found last week as regards meetings when she is hard at work in most part at 5a6c and sheep at 3 ½ a hard and difficult piece of work along. Long may the grange stand and continue to do good.

Saturday night, Sept. 8th, was matron's night at Excelsior grange, Harris Hill, Poland. On opening the doors every one was struck with admiration at the beautiful decora-Josie Pulsifer acting as Master was dressed in white, and Mrs. R. J. Everett, Overseer, in a fancy dress of blue; Mrs. Etta Rowe, yellow, the other officers in white with the exception of Ceres, who were wishes the market of the policy of Ceres, who were wishes the market of the policy of Ceres, who were wishes the work of the policy of Ceres, who were wishes the market of the policy of Ceres, who were wishes the policy of t ception of Ceres, who wore pink.
Each one wore flowers. On the right and left of the lady officers were three code horses for express and drive are not represented by the considerable incurred to the lady of th maids in white, Mrs. Addie Moore acting as Steward and Miss Eva for them at \$125a175; heavy draft, at \$175a225. were wound with flowers and tied with seating them. At the conclusion of 5%c. J.S. Henry sold 3 choice new the fourth degree, word was received that supper was in readiness, prepared by the men, who also furnished entertainment. The patrons then marched to the dining room below, where a harvest feast of baked beans and bet coffee with patrons in all the patrons are supported by the men, who also furnished entertainment. The patrons then marched to the dining room below, where a harvest feast of baked beans are supported by the men with patrons are supported by the men who have the marks are supported by the men who have the men who tainment was listened to, composed of music and readings. All voted that the degrees were never given in a better manner than by the ladies. degrees. This grange is in a very prosperous condition, having a Master second to none in the country, also an able corps of officers.

WINDSOR FAIR.

The annual fair of the So. Kennebe Agricultural Society opened at Windsor, Sept. 18, with fine weather and a good attendance. All roads lead to Windsor on the days when this old and popular fair is in operation. The work, rugs, butter, cheese, plain cook-ery, cut flowers and plants, and other specialties of the fair sex. The baby Holt & Son, 16 cows at \$25a45. W. show came off in the afternoon, but A. Gleason, 14 fancy premium cattle at

clared the race off. 2.30 CLASS; PURSE \$100. of the drink traffic as well as the iniquity of our fee system and also in establishing the necessity for relief from burdensome taxation. Mr. Manley has spoken plainly; there no doubt as shoats. to his meaning, and the people of Maine, regardless of parties, may well day and Thursday. The fair will be continued Wednes

Market Reports.

MARKET.

cially reported for the Maine Farmer-Live Stock Yards, Sept. 18, 1900 At Brighton AT BRIGHTON AT N. E. D. M. & WOOL CO. AT WATERTOWN. 1 30 10 30 6 101

The Aggregate of Live Stock at Watertown and Brighton Yards. Cattle, 4,583; sheep, 7,852; hogs 3,247; yeals, 1,771; horses, 473. Last week; Cattle, 3,573; sheep, 7,016; hogs, 20,005; veals, 1,839;

Cattle, 215; sheep, 600; hogs, 4 veals, 520; horses, 90.

Live Stock Exports to Old England From Boston for the past week, 522 cattle, 158 horses. State cattle are cabled at ½c decline, with sales at 12a13½c, dressed weight; rarge cattle, 11a12c.

The general tone of the live stock market has improved as regards the lisposals but as far as prices are concerned there was no special change. Beef cattle of good quality found a ready sale at steady prices. A great sale in the city during the past week for good rumps and sirloins. For beef cows and common stock no change

ocal hogs at 6 1/ a6 1/c, dressed weight Easier sales in veal calves are no-ticed. Butchers were in better shape to replenish. Good calves in demand at strong figures, range from 3 1/2 1/2c, not many at the latter price.

Supply of milch cows was good and judging by arrivals it would seem as

Sales at Brighton.

plement of veal calves last week and obtained firm prices. The calves marketed should have a week or two more age on them being in better con Some arrivals for slaughter. are all right, but many are slim and of light weight, and cannot be sold as regular veals, sold by the dollars, for about what their skins are worth. Exporters of cattle are now reaping :

harvest.

The trade in milch cows not at all A. C. Foss sold 10 beef heifers of 650 lbs. at 31/2c; lambs at 51/4c. M. D. babies failed to materialize in great numbers, only two being presented lbs. at 6c; 1 pair weighed 5,000 lbs.; for the prize.

The races advertised for the afternoon were the farmers' oat race for 65 oxen of 3,000 lbs. at 4½c; 2 oxen of 3,000 lbs. at 4½c; 2 oxen of 3,000 lbs. a purse of \$100. In the former at 4 %c; 2 fancy cows, \$50 each, with four horses appeared, but as the sales at \$25a40. C. R. Hall sold 2 owners of two of the steeds subsefancy cows, \$50 each; 2 extra cows, quently changed their minds and went \$40 each; 2 at \$37.50 each; 4 oxen of back to the stables, the judges de-1,400 lbs. each at 5a5 ½c. R. Connors sold 15 milch cows, \$40a60. Store Pigs—Moderate sales at \$1.50a

Boston, Sept. 19, 1900. The flour market is exceedingly firm on the further advance in wheat. Wheat ruled firm and fairly active. Corn is little changed, with a very good demand. Oats are unchanged,

Hay, Straw and Millfeed. firmer: Hay, \$14a18.50; fancy and jobbing, \$18.50a19; rye straw, \$16a17;

Pork and Lard.

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK

Maine Stock at Market.

Condition of the Market.

Fat hogs in good supply with no change in quotations. Western came in freely at 5 1/4 5 1/4 c, laid down here; to buy, having sold out close what they had slaughtered and were ready

The horse market does not show

ribbon. The meeting was called to order and usual business was dispatched. There being six candidates J. G. Brown sold 3 beef cows of 1,000

Sales at Brighton Yards.

bushels of oats, and the 2.30 class for 3,000 lbs, at 5c; 4 steers of 2,200 lbs 2.50 for small pigs; \$3.50a5.50 for

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

with a very fair deamnd.

Hay is firm: straw firm: millfeed oat straw, \$8a9; sack spring bran, \$17.25a17.50; winter, \$18a18.25; middlings, \$18.25a19; mixed feed, \$18.75 a19.50.

Pork and lard are steady: Lard,

UNLEACHED HARDWOOD ASHES

andoubtedly are Nature's Fertilizer for all plants and crops, as they contain Potash, Phos. Acid, Lime, Soda, Silica, etc. The majestic forest trees, maple, elm, oak, hickory and other hardwood have been busy for many years collecting and storing up fertilizing matter in the shape of Potash, Phos. Acid, Lime, etc. When these trees are reduced to Ashes you have the fertilizing element of the Ashes as drawn from the virgin soil in a concentrated form just as nature has prepared it. What these forest trees have needed for their growth is just precisely what is required for orchard, field and garden. Ashes are no experiment. Since the beginning of the settlement of America their value has been demonstrated. Whenever a piece of new land has been cleared, burnt over and planted, large crops have been harvested for several years, and even now if we burn brush wood and brushes we see what Ashes will do, by the increased growth on the spots where the brush was burned, vivifying effects of ashes. The analysis of my Ashes at a number of the State Experiment Stations shows from 5 to 8 per cent. actual Potash, from 11/2 to 3 per cent. Phos. Acid, and from 40 to 70 per cent. Wood Lime, Iron, Soda, Silica etc. Unlike commercial fertilizer the potash as found in wood ashes is a vegetable and is worth more for agricultural purposes than the potash as found in Commercial Fertilizer and when used liberally Ashes not only produce a good crop but improve the soil and not only make it the best but the cheapest fertilizer. In estimating the value of Ashes, often times while the Potash and Phos. Acid are considered, yet the carbonate of lime is lost sight of and not credited. Now experiments made at the Rhode Island Experiment Station show the very important fact that many soils will not produce paying crops of any kind, no matter how much Nitrogen, Potash and Phos. Acid are applied, until lime is used. The lime in Wood Ashes being a vegstable is the best possible form to do the largest amount of good and is admitted by men who have given it some study as being worth five times the value of stone or mineral lime. My Ashes are all collected with my own men and teams and kept in the best possible shape being stored in good build-

ings at the different railway stations.

Price for Any Quantity Quoted on Application. GEORGE STEVENS,

Post Office Box 699, PETERBORO,

ONTARIO, CANADA.

EPT. C. Lancey & Co., Pittsfield, Me., and Lawrence Bros. Co., So. Cardiner, Me., have my ashes sale. Samples can be seen at either place.

83%c; in pails, 9%a93%c; hams, 11a 12 1/2c; city dressed hogs, 7 1/2c; coun try, 6 1/2 c. Beef.

There was a very fair trade in beef. with the market firm Fancy sides, 9 % c: choice. 8 % a9c: good. 7 % a8c: ight and grass, 7a8c. Muttons, Lambs and Veals,

Lambs are rather easy, with mut-tons firm. Veals are steady: Spring lambs, 7alle; Brightons and fancy 10all %c; yearlings, 5% a7c; muttons, 68c; fancy and Brightons, 6% a8%c veals, 5a9c; fancy Brightons, 9a10 %c. Poultry.

Poultry is in steady demand, with prices steady: Fancy heavy chickens, 17a19c; fresh chickens, 13a16c; fresh fowl, 11a15c.

Irish potatoes are steady, with sweet potatoes lower: Aroostook he-brons, 53a55c; Green mountains, 58a 60c; prides, 50c per bu.; Long Islands and Jersey, bbls., \$1.75a2.

Apples are steady for gravensteins and other good keeping lots: Graven-

whites the market continues firm: Carload lots, pea, \$2.25a2.27½; me-\$2.17 1/2 a2.20; yellow dium,

firmer tone last week, with a little chickens wanted. Good chickens more trade. Strictly fine grades are cheaper. Pork out of the market. not plentiful, and for these receivers Veal in demand. Lambs firm. Cab. SUPERIOR QUALITY. PRICES REASONABLE. patched. There being six candidates in waiting, the third and fourth degrees were then worked. One of the prettiest things of the evening was when both doors being thrown open, two lines of young ladies entered dressed in white, and marched around the hall in a fancy march, taking in the officers and maids and again respectively. At the conclusion of 5% c. J.S. Henry sold 3 choice new loss of 1,000 lbs. at 6c. S. H. Thing sold 10 steers of 1,100 apreciately asking a slight advance. The conclusion is that a quotation of 21½ shows of 1,000 lbs. at 6c. S. H. Thing sold 10 steers of 1,100 apreciately appeared to conclusion is that a quotation of 21½ shows of 1,000 lbs. at 82 c; 16 calves of 1,500 lbs. at 6c. So. H. Thing sold 10 steers of 1,100 conclusion is that a quotation of 21½ apreciately appeared to the Northern recamery, in assorted size tubs. For 10s appeared to 1,500 lbs. at 4½c; 2 oxen of 1,800 lbs. each at 5c. A. C. Foss sold 200 lambs at 5½c. A. C. Foss sold 200 lambs at 5½c. A. C. Foss sold 200 lambs at 5½c. J.S. Henry sold 3 choice new cleaned up well at 22½a23c, but 1 are asking a slight advance. The conclusion is that a quotation of 21½ lots put on sale in the open market Creamery, 24c... 21½c is all that can be depended Cheese—Fact not be placed at over 21c, except in rare instances. Creamery in boxes cleaned up well at 22½ a23c, but pork, \$13.50a14.75 per bbl.; beef per side. 7a8c; fowl, 12a13c; veal, 8c;

> Cheese. The upward tendency in prices of

The egg market was strong and active yesterday. Fresh gathered Eastern moved off freely at 19a21c, and fancy nearby lots at 22a24c. The situation is considered healthy, and the outlook is promising for the fall

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1900. Wheat has taken a decided upward turn. Corn and oats but little hanged. Flour is firmer; advances n all grades. Provisions firm. Apples—Eating apples, \$1.25a2.50 per bbl; evaporated, 6a9c per lb.

Butter-Creamery, 23a25c; Vernont dairy, 21a22c. Beans—Maine pea, \$2.25a2.30; Cal-ifornia pea, \$2.60a2.65; Yellow eyes,

ring, per bbl., \$4a7.50; scaled per box, 12a16c. Grain-Corn, car lots, 50a50 1/2c; bag lots, 52c; meal, bag lots, 49a50c; oats, car lots, 30a30½c; bag lots, 34a 35c; shorts, sack, car lots, \$17.00a18; shorts, bag lots, \$18.00a19; middlings, \$18a19; middlings, bag lots, \$19a20; cottonseed meal, car lots, \$26; bag

Lard—Bbl., pure, 8 1/4 a8 1/4 c; pails, oure, 8% a9% c; pure leaf, 9% a9% c. Potatoes—New, bush., 60c. Provisions—Beef, 7a8 ½c; round hogs, 6a6 ½c; lamb, 8 ½ a10 ½c; mutton, 8a8 ½c; chickens, 13a15c; fowl, 12a13c;

eggs, 22c. AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

(Corrected Sept. 19, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.) Hay-Scarce, high; Sugar steady Shorts, meal and corn unchanged Wood plenty. Wool slack. Straw wanted. Flour steady. Hides lower. Straw—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5a7.
Shorts—\$1.05 per hundred, \$20 ton COLBURN, Overseer of Poor, or C. C.

Wool—20c per lb.: spring lamb skins, 50c; sheep skins, 75c a\$1.25; calf skins, 9c per lb.

Cotton Seed Meal—Bag lots, \$1.45; \$28. ton lots.

FOUND THE U. S. SEPARATOR TO BE THE BEST. There are other makes said to be as good as the U.S., but users constantly proving the falsity of the statement. If you wish the Best, then buy the U. S. Write for circulars. VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

A GREAT BARGAIN

PIGS. Entire herd of REGISTERED BERKSHIRES at reasonable prices. No better stock in Maine. Pigs of all ages. Write for prices. Don't delay. HILLSIDE FARM, GREENVILLE, ME.

Flour—Full winter patents, \$4.50a 4.75. Roller process, straight, \$4.50; low grade, \$2.50a3.40. Sugar—\$6.10 per hundred. Hay— Loose, \$15a17; pressed, \$15a16. Hides and Skins—Cow hides, 5%c;

ox hides, 5½ a6c; bulls and stags, 4½c. Lime and Cement—Lime, \$1.10 per cask; cement, \$1.50. Hard Wood -Dry, \$5a5.50; green, \$3a4. Grain—Corn, 56c; meal, \$1.05. Oats-75c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

(Corrected Sept. 19, for the Maine Farmer by G. W. Wadleigh. New domestic cheese steady. Eggs Butter. unchanged. Potatoes plenty. Beans The butter market has developed a steady. Butter higher. Fowl and chickens wanted. Good chickens The bages plenty.
f 21½ Beans—Western pea beans, \$2a2.25

Yellow eyes., \$2.25a2.50. Butter—Ball butter butter. Cheese—Factory, 10c. Sage, 12c Eggs—Fresh, 18c per dozen

prints were not moving off as well as side, 7a8c; fowl, 12a13c; veal, 8c; boxes yesterday. Potatoes—new, 60c per bush. Cabbages—1c per lb. Beets—60c bush. Blueberries-8c. Blackberries-5c.

> Onions-\$1.00 per bush. DEPORT of the condition of the First National Bank, at Augusta, in the State of Maine, at the close of business, Sept. 5, 1900.

> > 1.426 34

1,657 42

5,821 46 3,050 00

Loans and discounts...... 656,157 67 Overdrafts, secured and unse-U. S. Bonds to secure circula-250,000 00 J. S. Bonds to secure U. S. De-100,000 00 8,897 73 247,838 45

Squash-1c.

130 28 12,500 00 Total.....\$1,321,984 86

\$2.30a2.35
Cheese—Sage, 12½a13c; Vermont dairy, 12a12½c; N. Y. factory, 12a
12½c.
Flour—Low grades, \$3.00a3.20; Spring wheat, \$3.80a3.90; patent Spring wheat, \$4.50a4.75.
Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4.25a4.75; her-53,522 41 243,547 50 2,932 46 72 73 644,153 70 756 06 77,000 00 individual deposits

check...
Cashier's checks outstanding...
United States deposits......

Total\$1,321,984 86 STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF KERV-BEC. S.

I. C. S. Hichborn, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of Sept. J. R. GOULD, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest;
OSCAR HOLWAY,
LENDALL TITCOME,
MELVIN S. HOLWAY, Prize Herd Guernseys.

FOR SALE—Bull fit for service and two ull calves, at reasonable prices. Also a few eifers from six months to two years of age. lso Grade Shropshire sheep and lambs, and rade Shropanie sheep and lames, an ized Yorkshire pigs. Apply to ROBERT W. LORD, Elms Post-office, Wells, Me.

For Sale. One Cider Mill in good condition. For further particulars enquire of G. A.

calf skins, 9c per lb.
Cotton Seed Meal—Bag lots, \$1.45;
\$28, ton lots.
Chicago Gluten Meal—Ton lots, \$24; bag lots, \$1.60; Buffalo, ton lots, \$28; bag lots, \$1.50.
Chicago Gluten Meal—Ton lots, \$28; bag lots, \$1.60; Buffalo, ton lots, \$28; bag lots, \$1.50.
Chicago Gluten Meal—Ton lots, \$28; bag lots, \$1.60; Buffalo, ton lots, \$28; bag lots,

BUSINESS...

Printed

Parchment Butter

Paper.

MAINE FARMER

PUBLISHING CO., Augusta, Maine.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6,289,983.88 Surplus, \$430,230.28.

TRUSTRES. J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCOMB. L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARROTT, TREBY JOHNSON. Deposits are placed on interest the first effectively, May, August and November. February, May, August and November.
Interest paid or credited in account on the
first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes
and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privileges afforded to Executors,
Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married

and minors.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. THE 46th ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE SAGADAHOC COUNTY FAIR.

WILL BE HELD AT THE SOCIETY'S GROUNDS IN TOPSHAM, MAINE. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 9, 10 and 11, The grounds have been enlarged and an extension built to the grand stand, assuring patrons ample opportunities to view the great

patrons ample opportunities to view the great show.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS! Over \$3,000 broken particles and premiums. Good horse making every day. Don't miss it! In event of storm, fair will be held the first fair day following. Half fare on railroads. Electrics run direct to the exhibition.

B. M. PATTEN, Pres. W. B. ROGERS, Sec. L. Charles, T. C. Company of the last will and testament of Eurice B. Tr. Coom, late of West Gardiner, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probates. Onderstand the County of the County o

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 47 ORIENT and BICYCLES CRESCENT. STERLING AT ALL PRICES,

Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints. OILS AND VARNISHES. Send for color card.

Hardware, Plumbing and Piping. TABER, CAREY & REID, AUGUSTA, MAINE, NOTICE.

Sealed proposals are solicited by the Executive Committee of the Maine State Grange for the manufacture and delivery of the three brands of Grange Fertilizers for the season of 1901. Bids to be received on or before Oct. 1.1900. Specifications same as last year and can be obtained of E. H. Libby, Dirigo. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Proposals of the Maine State of the Committee reserve the right to reject any or the committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids. committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids. O Garnner, March 1997,

Good Farm For Sale.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISH

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Karmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

The latest official figures place the exportable surplus of wheat in the Argentine country this season at 75,-00,000 bushels.

The estimate in which hogs are held

by farmers in the West is well shown in the fact that 1,400 swine were on exhibition at the Iowa state fair reently held. A. E. Jackson & Son of Lewiston, have recently bought a fine Shorthorn | we cow three years old with a heifer calf

by her side, of Howard and Ellis of

Fairfield. The Messrs. Jackson now have the foundation for a choice herd At last we have discovered a man who has the courage to tackle the apple crop. He has bought a car load of Kings at Fairfield at one dollar barrel, and has contracted for Bald-

wins at seventy-five cents a barrel for

A great many new silos have been only built in our state the past summer smo harvested in the best of condition. its turned the attention of farmers to the corn crop for fodder.

F. P. Holley & Son showed their kind snow plow at the Farmington fair. This is a device for breaking down snow on the highway. It is attach able to any ordinary sled, and with plenty of team to draw it will be sure f making a good track. It is easily guided by the man in charge.

In speaking of hand cream separa tors on the farm the Breeders' Gazette says that "the working of a hand separator is the job for a full grown man, the larger and huskier the man the better." Our observation is that a Our observation is that a man can turn the crank of a farm separator for a time but he will not like

ALL-ROUND CATTLE.

Mr. Editor: Can you or any of the readers of the Farmer give me any advice what breed of cattle to get that will fill the four points I have in view? One is, without horns and to produce milk of a good quality and quantity, good butter makers and beef. I want to start a graded herd, and I don't know just what to start

Our inquirer seems to want all desirable qualifications done up in the With same animal. This, unfortunately, and S That is, the best dairy cow will not be the best possible for beef. The cow giving the richest milk will not give the largest flow. But there are Samp breeds that are reasonably well bal- and a anced in these three respects, but unfortunately or otherwise, they have horns. famil The only breed carrying all four of the characteristics called for is the Red Polls. These are hornless, yield a fairly good flow of milk of satisfactits ap tory quality, and readily fatten for that beef. R. Z. Herrick, Herrick Farm, Falls Orono, Me., has a herd of this breed and has animals for sale. The rec-judge

told a story of merit. FRANKLIN COUNTY CATTLE SHOW.

ords of his cows were given in the

Farmer a few weeks ago, and they the da

The Franklin county agricultural ciety, next to Kennebec, is the old. est society in the state that has been ng business without interruption from the start. The exhibition which opened on the society's park the 18th numbers the sixty-first, and the best part of it is, that though so venerable n years it not only holds its own but grows younger, more active, and stronger each year. In the first place, t has an ideal park, located a half nile out of the village, on the plains to the south, a dead level, always dry egardless of weather, and watered by pes from the village waterworks. t has a line of connected stalls, the fine an est constructed and most substantial of any fair grounds in the state, capa- Herefo of sheltering and feeding 300 head bred. of cattle, and covered sheep pens de-signed to hold 300 sheep; a track for totting horses and stables to keep them in, and a well constructed grand sheep and for the sight seers. It also has large exhibition hall, a large ladies' waiting room, secretary's office, a breeds.
well finished and furnished dining hall to be f and a caterer who provides well laid have fineals in palatable order. When it been of ands that anything further will add to than all the success of its annual exhibitions, loubt it will be forthcoming. So such for the fixings.

Even more important than all these found a hishings is the fact that it has a show.

Ad and otherwise unoccupied terriory from which to draw patronage. what you may about management, ounty society can do what its mis- Heath, calls for without a wide field for Oxfo ork. Here is where many aspiring ton, No coleties make a great mistake. The ell of so tory of cattle shows in our state written in capital letters the fact that m

others Merino

umbe

a smal Shro